

# WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Breaks  
Saturday: Cloudy, Showers

90th YEAR, No. 23

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## Fish Strike Begins

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union went on strike, at noon today against the British Columbia fishing industry.

Involved were close to 4,000 salmon net fishermen, seeking higher prices for their catch and other benefits: 500 tendersmen — the men who pack the catch from ship to shore — and 3,000 shoreworkers in the plants, who want higher wages and fringe benefits.

It was the first full-scale strike since 1963.

Some workers remained on the job where necessary to clean up and process fish caught and delivered before the deadline.

In Victoria, between 40 and 50 fishermen were involved, although many of them have been fishing up to the Skeena River, and between 60 and 70 workers at the B.C. Packers plant at Ogden Point.

### STOP PRODUCING

"Pretty near all the industry will stop producing," said Homer Stevens of Vancouver, UFAWU president.

He said the Prince Rupert co-operative plant may keep operating and workers will maintain refrigeration and safety equipment in plants.

There are three small non-union fish plants in Victoria — Oakland Industries, Dennis Shellfish and Coast Shellfish — but the UFAWU said it will picket them if they attempt to process fish after noon today.

Voting was completed late Thursday night by shoreworkers on the last offer by the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the companies, and the UFAWU said it was rejected by 92 per cent.

The offer included raises of 60 cents an hour this year and 50 cents an hour next year. Shoreworkers want 80 cents an hour this year and 80 cents an hour next year. Most of them earn less than \$3.50 an hour.

### WAGES ISSUE

Stevens said wages are a major issue because shoreworkers feel the industry has been underpaying employees for years.

Other issues include the flexible weekend, where plants have been able to substitute Sunday-Monday for the Saturday-Sunday weekend, and overtime.

The union wants double time for all Sunday work and double time after the first two hours Monday to Friday.

The rejected offer included double time after three hours on weekdays but nothing on weekend work, Stevens said.

Fishermen and the companies have been as much as 19½ cents a pound apart on new prices for salmon. In addition, said Stevens, there is "very strong feeling" among fishermen that the companies should pay for workmen's compensation coverage, half the cost of the Canada Pension Plan and half the cost of a medical-dental plan.

He said the companies had made no offers on these points.

Stevens said effects of the strike on fresh fish should be noticed by the public in a week at the most and in a few days in some places.

Some stores have supplies of frozen fish on hand and generally there is a "fair"

## SCOTT PROBES JAPAN'S BOOM

The paradox of a nation that will almost certainly be the richest on earth within a decade, yet suffers deeply from neuroses caused by its sensational growth, will be the subject of a series of special reports from Japan by Times' columnist Jack Scott.

In the first of six articles, appearing in Saturday's Times, Scott begins his examination of a country locked in a crisis of poor housing and widespread industrial pollution, yet experiencing new riches that penetrate through every class.

Scott has spent two weeks travelling throughout the crowded Japanese islands, investigating what he calls a national form of schizophrenia, a nation trying to come to terms with both the blight and the rewards of an industrial boom without parallel in the world.

In his series of reports he examines Canada's improving trade relations with the Japanese, brought about by their need to present a new image in their trading role, the part played by a trades union movement that stresses company loyalty, the uncertain existence of Tokyo, the capital city, and the future of a country in which affluence and anxiety go hand-in-hand.

### 100 Years of Art

Well before the turn of the century young Harry Knight took his first photograph — using a matchbox and his grandmother's eyeglasses.

In 1910 he came to Victoria and eventually set up his own photo studio on Fort Street. There, for 47 years, he developed pictures taken of every detail of the Victoria scene.

Knight turns 100 today and as a birthday tribute, samples of his skill appear on Page 23 of the Times.



LAST OF THE FISH caught in local waters being unloaded at the B.C. Packers Ltd. plant this morning, before the B.C. fishing industry ground to a halt at noon in a contract and fish price dispute.

ing, before the B.C. fishing industry ground to a halt at noon in a contract and fish price dispute.

# \$ Devaluation Rumors Flying

Times News Services

LONDON — The U.S. dollar already at an all-time low, plunged even farther today on money markets around the world in the face of rumors that the U.S. would devalue the dollar for the third time in 14 months this weekend.

The London Evening Standard said a major development to deal with the monetary crisis could be imminent and may involve linking European Common Market currencies to gold instead of the dollar.

It said the situation had reached crisis dimensions and that "market men were talking of a crunch being imminent — possibly this weekend."

The value of the dollar plunged so low in Frankfurt that several major West Ger-

man banks halted trading in dollars one hour ahead of schedule. A dollar was worth somewhere between 2.24 and 2.26 German marks at 4 p.m.

The value of the dollar dropped three per cent within 24 hours in Switzerland and the head of the Swiss national bank described the situation in foreign exchange as "completely out of control."

There were rumors that the franc would be revalued — or possibly devalued against the dollar to prevent a flood of low-priced American goods.

Karl Otto Poehl, West German state secretary for monetary affairs, said the U.S. currency had become "vastly undervalued" and further decline could lead to collapse of the world's monetary system.

Poehl told an international meeting of business leaders in Frankfurt: "The devaluation of the dollar and the revaluation of the mark have gone too far" in a trend he described as "worrisome and dangerous."

The dollar, he said, has declined to a level that "nobody dared to imagine some months ago."

Poehl said he was convinced confidence in the dollar eventually would be restored — but it might take a year or two for the reduced value of U.S. money to correct the U.S. trade deficit.

On the world market, the British pound was the only currency to weaken against the dollar.

Dealers said the volume of trade was extremely thin with almost no one willing to buy dollars. This forced the dealers to mark the value of the U.S. money lower and lower in the hope of tempting someone to buy.

John Palmer, business editor of The Guardian, wrote:

"The rapidly developing world monetary crisis now threatens the breakup of the present international monetary order."

The Financial Times said the dollar crisis resulted from "the continuing ramification of the Watergate affair and the wide-spread feeling arising from it that President Nixon lacks the authority either to regulate the U.S. economy or to take a positive initiative in the reform of the international monetary and trading systems."

The dollar bought less than four French francs in Paris today for the first time in 16 years. It reached an all-time low against the Japanese yen and U.S. tourists in Hong Kong got less than five Hong Kong dollars for \$1 today for the first time in history.

It also fell to new lows in Frankfurt and Zurich and there were reports that soon it might buy only two West German marks and it would buy four less than a year ago.

Meanwhile, the United States' second and eighth largest banks raised their prime lending rates today to 8½ per cent from eight, effective Monday. The new rate is the highest in more than three years.

New York's First National City Bank and the Continental Illinois National Bank announced the increase a day after a New Jersey holding company, Midlantic Banks, Inc., had raised the prime to 8½ per cent for its group of medium-size banks.

## RECORD JUMP IN U.S. PRICES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushed upward by a record increase in the cost of farm products, wholesale prices rose in the United States last month at the sharpest rate since January, 1951, the government said today.

The bureau of labor statistics said the wholesale price index advanced by 2.4 per cent in June, just below the 2.5 per cent record in January, 1951, during the Korean War inflationary boom. With adjustment for seasonal price changes, the rise was almost as bad, 2.3 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted increase matched the March advance in wholesale prices,

which also was the highest since January, 1951.

Meanwhile, the bureau reported that the U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 4.8 per cent in June, marking the first time since June, 1970, that the rate has been below five per cent.

Prices of farm products increased seven per cent in June, the biggest one-month jump since the government began keeping such records in 1947.

For consumer foods — basically what supermarkets pay to get their commodities — prices rose 2.2 per cent. Adjusted for seasonal influences, the advance was 1.7 per cent. Both rates were the highest since March.

# Gov't Eying Poultry Deal

The NDP government is looking at joint ownership of a poultry processing plant in Surrey.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday the government is giving "very favorable consideration" to a request from a poultry co-operative group for government funds to assist in the acquisition of Pango Poultry Ltd. of Surrey, the major poultry-processing company in the B.C. industry.

Negotiations for acquisition of the company by the Pacific Poultry Co-operative are going on now. Stupich said the co-operative has approached the government for assistance.

The co-operative is also reportedly interested in acquiring Centennial Hatchery and Breeding Farms Ltd. of Haney, the number two company behind Pango in B.C. poultry processing.

Pango is now owned by Federal Grain Ltd. of Winnipeg. Vancouver lawyer William Wright describes the negotiations as being in the "progressing" stage but that details cannot be made public at this time.

The Pacific Poultry Co-operative is made up of 122 broiler and turkey growers, mostly in the Fraser Valley.

Co-operative vice-president Bruce McAninch said today the co-op will attempt to get a loan from the still-inoperative B.C. Development Corporation to add to capital which will be raised from the co-operative members. He said the members themselves should be able to get up at least \$250,000 towards the Pango purchase.

But McAninch said the final purchase price for the company is still subject to negotiation and that speculation on any final deal at this point is premature.

He added that negotiations have been going "off and on" for the last six months between Pango and the co-operative.

Stupich said Thursday the co-operative would likely need outside financial help in order to swing a Pango deal and added that the government would be "quite favorably inclined to give support to this particular deal."

The government, since it took office last September, has supported the idea of co-operatives going into business in agricultural production.

Other sources have indicated that a figure of 49 per cent government interest in the Pango acquisition has been mentioned in the negotiations, with the remaining 51 per cent interest held by the co-operative.

One reported purchase price for Pango has been \$4.1 million.

## Seattle Power Cuts Looming

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle City Light may ration power this winter because of low reservoir levels and delays in planned power plants in the Pacific Northwest.

Asst. Supt. Julian Whaley says the move would hit residences hardest.

"We are looking primarily at residential users in rationing," he explained.

City Light serves about 250,000 customers in the Greater Seattle area.

"Power simply would be cut off to various sections of the city on a rotating basis, for maybe two or more hours a day."

Whaley said industry and business would have to conserve energy, too, but that critical needs, such as hospitals, certain industrial and utility facilities and others would be supplied with power.

## Police 'Smuggling' Probed

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — The News says the RCMP is investigating alleged smuggling activities by one of its own patrol boats.

The newspaper says police have searched the homes of some RCMP members in connection with the investigation.

An RCMP spokesman said in an interview today an "internal" investigation was being carried out but he refused to give details and would not comment on the story in the News.

The story says smuggling activities apparently involve transportation of contraband liquor from the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast aboard one of two RCMP vessels, the 75-foot Standoff and the 65-foot Acadia.

The vessels are stationed on Newfoundland's south coast mainly to discourage smuggling from St. Pierre.

## TAX BITE AIMED AT SPECULATOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District is looking at ways of increasing the tax burden on land speculators, the chairman of the GVRD planning committee said Thursday.

Vancouver mayor Art Phillips said the methods include a higher tax on foreign interests owning undeveloped land, a higher tax on all raw land and reducing the tax on improvements.

The planning committee chairman said raw land speculators are forcing housing costs to rise by buying undeveloped land.

Phillips also said the GVRD wants to help suburban municipalities make unserved land available for housing. He said municipalities have found that tax revenue from residential development is not equal to the costs of servicing. Therefore, he said, they are reluctant to open vacant land for housing and find commercial developments more attractive.

Meanwhile, representatives of four levels of government said Thursday plans are being made to develop huge tracts of public land to meet Greater Vancouver housing needs for the next five years.

North Vancouver district mayor Ron Andrews announced creation of a federal-provincial-regional-municipal committee to examine financing for a plan to develop more than 2,100 acres for housing in the district.

Federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, B.C. minister responsible for housing, Lorne Nicolson and Greater Vancouver regional district chairman Allan Kelly met privately for nearly three hours with Andrews and the district council before the announcement.

# Half-Ton Quatsino Drug Haul Found

The six women and seven men who were aboard the converted minesweeper Marysville when it was seized last Saturday are on their way to North Vancouver to face drug trafficking charges following discovery of a half-ton of marijuana and hashish on the shores of Quatsino Sound.

Illegal entry conspiracy charges against 13 were dropped in Victoria provincial court today.

A further seven persons — the crew of the fishing vessel

Gondola seized with the Marysville, will also be charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in marijuana and hashish.

Twenty-four plastic bags filled with drugs were discovered Wednesday after a five-day shoreline search.

Discovery of the drugs — estimated to be worth \$1 million on the street market — was not announced until late Thursday.

RCMP Superintendent Jim Nelson said the delay was ordered by top police officers in

the interests of "the security of the investigation."

Supt. Nelson said in an interview that if suspects had not been in jail the entire search and discovery of a drug cache might have been kept secret.

The whole matter has now been turned over to North Vancouver RCMP, he said.

The officer in charge of the search based at Port Hardy said more than 30 RCMP men and about one dozen armed forces personnel from the radar base at Holberg were involved.

The search has now been called off and the drugs flown to North Vancouver.

Some of the blocks of hashish were stamped with a maker's stamp, the officer said. The marijuana weighed about 200 lbs.; the hashish about 800 lbs.

The haul is the largest ever bagged in British Columbia.

Big seizures have been comparatively rare.

It was front page news in May, 1967, when Vancouver police grabbed 10 pounds of marijuana, termed then as

the biggest such haul in the city's history.

In May, 1969, seizure of 8½ pounds of marijuana in Saanich was termed one of the largest ever on Vancouver Island.

In November of that year, 4½ pounds of hashish and 6½ pounds of marijuana were seized — this time named the largest ever Island seizure.

In May, 1970, customs at Huntingdon, the B.C. border post, seized 11 pounds of marijuana destined for a nearby rock festival.

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### Faisal Warns U.S.

JEDDAH (WP) — King Faisal said that Saudi Arabia will find it "difficult" to continue close cooperation with the United States if American support for Israel remains at its present level. The ruler of the world's largest oil exporting country delivered his first public warning that the traditionally strong American tie to Saudi Arabia "depend on the United States having a more even handed and just policy" in the Middle East.



# Rayonier Admits 'Several' Fish Kills

A Rayonier scientist conceded today there have been "several" fish kills in the past year beside the company's Port Alice pulp mill.

Roger Tollefson, regional environmental research director for the company, was testifying during the sixth day of a hearing before the Pollution Control Board at the Law Courts. Rayonier is appealing recent pollution control standards set for its north-island sulphite mill.

Under cross examination from Louis Lindholm, counsel for the Pollution Control Board, Tollefson agreed there is a "librous matting" about 1 1/2 miles long of wood

wastes "on the bottom of Neroutsos Inlet."

Hydrogen sulphide generated by the disintegrating mill wastes is probably responsible for the fish kills, Tollefson said.

When Lindholm suggested that eagles and gulls congregating near the mill are there to feed on stunned fish floating to the surface, Tollefson said he had no first hand knowledge of this.

The researcher had said earlier he believes some fish are killed by the dredging operation required to make a channel deep enough for freighters. Questioned about his studies of marine life in Neroutsos, Tollefson agreed there is a marked decline

which can be attributed to the mill.

But he said the value of pollution controls to the fish population in the inlet is a "debatable question."

At the hearing Thursday, Tollefson, conceded company mills in Florida and Washington have been ordered to meet pollution standards as strict as those imposed at Port Alice and by earlier deadlines.

Responding to questioning from Louis Lindholm, he also agreed that U.S. federal standards for mill pollution which are coming will likely not be less stringent than those ordered for Port Alice by the branch.

Tollefson agreed the

branch's interim requirement for at least five parts per million of dissolved oxygen at a key water monitoring station in Neroutsos Inlet was "reasonable" but said in his opinion three or four parts per million on average through the inlet would be adequate.

Earlier in the day he said a 30 per cent rollback in production at the Port Alice mill still left it meeting the water standards in the inlet only half the time and a further production cut appears likely.

About 70 of the mill's 500 employees were laid off when the work week was trimmed from seven to five days to try and meet water quality by reducing mill effluent.

The witness called by Rayonier before Tollefson was Dr. Max Katz, a biologist and research director at Seattle Marine Laboratories.

After telling the board he believes most pollution controls at pulp mills are a waste of time, energy and money, he was asked by Lindholm if he had advised Rayonier of that because the company had undertaken to spend about \$32 million on such controls.

Katz replied he knew Rayonier wouldn't pay any attention to that view.

He said an argument could be made that mill waste was actually beneficial to the inlet's fish population. The effluent provided a tremendous volume of nutrients used in

the marine food chain, for one thing. And where low oxygen content now suppressed predators, raising the water's oxygen content could mean more predators to feed on young salmon.

"There is a great deal of fatuous nonsense in the environmental area," said the biologist.

While he would not favor establishing any minimum dissolved oxygen limits for waters receiving mill wastes, Katz said a scientific colleague had reluctantly suggested such limits "to prevent regulatory agencies from going completely wild."

"People in regulatory agencies desperately like to have numbers," he said.

## TRUCKERS' PAY TO TOP \$32,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamster union's new contract with the trucking industry will raise earnings of some U.S. drivers over \$32,000 a year by 1975, union president Frank Fitzsimmons says.

Fitzsimmons also said Thursday at a rare news conference that he believed members of his union would continue to support President Nixon until "all the facts are in" on the Watergate scandal. He added, however, that "we don't necessarily like the way the program is going" under Nixon.

Fitzsimmons said the new

contract will increase base pay for most local drivers paid by the hour to nearly \$15,000 per year over the 33-month contract. He said the base income of over-the-road, long distance drivers paid by the mile will exceed \$30,500 annually, and that overtime would carry it beyond \$32,000.

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## Alberni Mill Shut

PORT ALBERNI — The huge MacMillan Bloedel pulp and paper mill was shut down today after workers refused to cross a picket line established late Thursday night.

The pickets appeared outside the mill with signs reading "no contract, no work." The graveyard shift of 170 men wouldn't cross the picket line and the day shift wouldn't either.

The mill employs 1,100 men and produces 1,200 tons a day of newsprint and 250 to 450 tons a day of pulp.

The men are represented by the United Paperworkers International Union, which is recommending acceptance at membership meetings this week of a new two-year contract covering 7,200 employees at 11 mills in British Columbia.

A rival union, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, representing 4,500 employees at eight mills, is recommending rejection of the proposed new contract at meetings to be held July 16, 17 and 18.

The contract offer includes raises of 8.5 per cent this year and 8.5 per cent next year and has been described as the "absolute, final position" by the Pulp and Paper Industrial

Relations Bureau, which bargains for the companies.

A company spokesman said operations were curtailed slowly through the night before a full shutdown.

Reason behind the unofficial picketing, which began with about a dozen men, was not clear but apparently sprang from dissatisfaction with the proposed new contract.

Also affected by the mill shutdown were 240 workers on three shifts at MacMillan Bloedel's Sornass A sawmill which draws its power from steam from the pulp and paper mill.

The union's regional vice-president Pat O'Neal said this morning he did not have too much information on the walkout but believed it was not simply the new contract offer which ignited the dissatisfaction.

"I think this has been going on for a couple of years and is caused by dissatisfaction with the relationship between the union and the company," O'Neal said.

The relationship, he said, has been "generally deteriorating for a couple of years."



"I'm going to the zoo... My cousin had gophers and a dozen rattlesnakes solved the problem fast."

## Gov't Foots Buses

The provincial government has announced grants to three B.C. communities to defray operating costs of their public transit systems.

The money is to go to the districts of West Vancouver (\$82,266), Powell River (\$25,465) and Nelson (\$17,048).

The money was advanced to the communities through the provincial Rapid Transit Subsidy Act, passed in 1972 by the Social Credit administration.

The act provides that the provincial government will pay half of the operating deficits of those communities with their own transit systems.

## Parole Head Paid \$26,928

The salary of B.C. parole board chairman Selwyn Rocksborough Smith has been set at \$26,928 per year, according to a cabinet order-in-council released today.

Smith's appointment as

chairman of the board was announced two weeks ago by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The vice-chairman of the board, not named in the cabinet order, is to get a salary of \$12,600 per year.

## Exhaust Gadget 'Health Hazard'

NEW YORK (CP) — The catalytic converter, endorsed by the United States government as a means of lessening auto pollution, may be dangerous to a person's health.

Business Week magazine says the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) soon will begin a \$1.5-million research program to ascertain whether the converter, using rare metals, is a health hazard.

The EPA approved the device to meet stringent auto pollution standards in 1975 and 1976. But it is concerned that the metals used in the catalysts — platinum and palladium — may be dangerous to public health.

Business Week reports, however, that the EPA research program will not be finished in time to affect installation of the catalysts on 1975 model cars.

"What worries EPA researchers and other scientists," the magazine says, "are preliminary studies showing that small particles of platinum and palladium may be getting into exhaust gases as they pass over the catalyst bed..." the magazine says.

"Then, as the fine particles emerge from the tailpipe, they may lodge in human lungs."

## Eight 'Apparent Violations' In Nixon Election Funding

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has uncovered eight "apparent violations" of U.S. federal election and perjury laws in connection with the use of \$50,000 in Nixon re-election funds to pad proceeds from a 1972 testimonial gala for Vice-President Agnew.

The apparent violations could result in jail terms or fines for about 20 of Maryland's most prominent Republicans, including state party chairman Alexander Leiber, a Washington lawyer, and Baltimore banker Blagden Wharton, treasurer of the Maryland Salute to Ted Agnew committee.

In a related development, a Senate subcommittee is investigating possible links

between the White House and the surprise release of jailed Mafia kingpin Angel De Carlo.

De Carlo was freed in time for Christmas last year by presidential executive clemency after serving two years of a 12-year term for extortion.

Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.) has linked the premature release to former White House lawyer John Dean, fired by President Nixon in April.

De Carlo also drew in former attorney-general Richard Kleindienst, who headed the justice department when De Carlo was freed.

"Something smells, and I want to know what," the senator said.

A spokesman for the Senate crime investigations subcommittee of which Jackson is chairman, said the De Carlo release did not go through normal procedures but went straight from the pardon attorney's office, to Kleindienst, to Dean and then — presumably — to the president.

Jackson also expressed concern about the disappearance of another Mafia figure, Anthony Di Lorenzo, who was linked with investigations into securities fraud.

Di Lorenzo was serving a 10-year sentence but was allowed certain privileges, including the right to leave prison unescorted.

"Late last year, on one of these unescorted furloughs,

purportedly to visit his dentist, he disappeared," Jackson said.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the president of the Teamsters Union, meanwhile has angrily assailed as a "pack of damn lies" published reports that his union had helped funnel secret campaign funds from Las Vegas gambling interests to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Fitzsimmons also denied what he said were "scurrilous" reports linking him to the Mafia.

Finally, the chairman of the California state board of equalization says all indications are that Nixon's San Clemente estate is "indeed under-assessed" and that an investigation is being conducted into possible irregularities in the appraisal.

## FLASH!

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## the weather

Cool moist air continues to dominate the weather picture over most of B.C. There are scattered showers in all areas. Early morning temperatures range from the low fifties in the southern half of the province down to near forty in the Cariboo. There will be some local clear areas overnight but otherwise the weather will continue its present unsettled pattern for another two or three days.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Saturday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday cloudy with a few showers. A few clear periods overnight. Lows tonight near 50. Highs both days 60 to 65.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday cloudy with showers. Lows tonight near 45. Highs both days about 55 along the coast and 60 to 65 inland.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday cloudy with a few showers. A few clear periods overnight. Lows tonight near 50. Highs both days 60 to 65.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 56 48 .04  
Normal 66 51  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 69 53

Across the Continent		
St. John's	77	63
Halifax	67	62
Saint John	75	59
Montreal	79	61
Ottawa	81	59
Toronto	77	54
North Bay	72	56
Churchill	50	40
The Pas	73	56
Thunder Bay	82	56
Kenora	73	62
Winnipeg	74	61
Brandon	86	53
Regina	86	46
Saskatoon	74	46
Prince Albert	69	52
Swift Current	85	42
Medicine Hat	80	54
Lethbridge	77	50
Calgary	66	48
Edmonton	67	45
Penticton	75	51
Cranbrook	72	52
Castlegar	74	55
Vancouver	61	51
Prince Rupert	56	47
Prince George	60	37
Mackenzie	64	42
Nanaimo	59	46
Kamloops	73	53
Revelstoke	68	51
Fort Nelson	67	50
Peace River	54	51
Whitehorse	68	46
Fort St. John	66	49

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 68, 54; Detroit 81, 58; Honolulu 87, 75; Chicago 84, 63; New York 83, 69; Seattle 80, 52; Spokane 77, 56; Port-

land 72, 58; San Francisco 66, 53; Los Angeles 74, 63.

**World Temperatures:** Rome 94, 63; Paris 81, 63; London 81, 59; Berlin 86, 65; Amsterdam 73, 66; Brussels 81, 59; Madrid 84, 63; Moscow 86, 66; Stockholm 88, 66; Tokyo 88, 72; Mexico City 72, 57.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 29.8 hrs.  
Last July 76.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 53.0 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 1,217.7 hrs.  
Last Year 1,035.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1,130.2 hrs.  
Precipitation, July .08 ins.  
Last July nil  
Normal (30 years) .10 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 6.11 ins.  
Last Year 16.54 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 12.29 ins.

**Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)**  
Sunrise 05:20 Sunset 21:17

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.
7	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
8	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
9	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
10	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
11	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
12	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40

### TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.
7	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
8	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
9	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
10	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
11	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40
12	10:45	4:08	4:41	3:36	5:40



## In Spain, they say C.C.

It's Andalusia for the truest Flamenco, and San Sebastian for the most skillful Pelota, but for the finest whisky? You find it just about everywhere in Spain: Canadian Club.

It's nice to know the world can get together about something. Around the world, when people think of the finest, lightest, smoothest whisky, they think of Canadian Club.

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## \$3M RANSOM FOR TIRE CHIEF

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A record \$3-million ransom is reported to have been paid to the Argentine kidnappers of United States rubber company executive.

But there was no word on arrangements for his release.

Reliable sources said the ransom was paid at least three days ago by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for release of John Thompson, president of its Argentine subsidiary.

Meanwhile, another executive told a group of armed men:

"Not me I've already been kidnapped."

Norman Lee, 54, an Argentine of English descent, was kidnapped for a second time Wednesday night but released when he convinced the abductors that they would not get a ransom this time, business associates said.

The kidnappers dropped him at the side of the road, stealing his car and the equivalent of \$100 he had in his wallet.

## ICCS Hunt Start Set

Times News Services  
SAIGON — The Viet Cong announced today that a search for two Canadian officers serving with the Vietnam truce commission, will begin Saturday.

The two have been missing for more than a week.

U.S. sources say the two Canadians are being held in a Viet Cong-controlled zone 35 miles northeast of Saigon and being well-treated.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission here, however, claims it does not know the whereabouts of the two.

Meanwhile, in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government proposed today an immediate and unconditional ceasefire to end the three-year war with the country's Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese allies.

Foreign Minister Long Boret said the government is willing to participate in negotiations with the insurgents with a view to bringing about a lasting peace. A truce could come before negotiations start provided the other side agreed, but there would not be a unilateral ceasefire, he added.

Boret told a news conference that President Lon Nol's government is not insisting upon withdrawal of 40,000 North Vietnamese troops from Cambodia as a prior condition for a ceasefire.

He said the North Vietnamese could withdraw during negotiations.

Commenting on a statement in Peking by deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk refusing to talk peace, Long Boret said: "This closes the door to peace talks only if one accepts that Sihanouk truly represents the other side."

A 60-YEAR-OLD woman spent Thursday guarding her possessions in a Toronto street after being evicted because she owed the landlord \$12. Emily Kiyoshk (above) out of hospital for two days following treatment for a head injury and a bad heart, returned to her room to find all her belongings on the sidewalk. "Many people passed by and saw me sitting there but... no one offered me any help," said Mrs. Kiyoshk.

## Skydivers Grounded

The ministry of transport has grounded members of the Victoria Skydiving Club until they find a safer place to practise landings.

The ministry, acting on complaints from B.C. Hydro, has ordered the club to stop jumping until a new drop zone is located.

The complaints followed two incidents in the last two months in which parachutists had narrow escapes when their chutes became entangled in power lines during jumps into a field in the Brentwood Bay area near West Saanich Road.

Power failures resulted in both cases.

William Johnson, regional controller of civil aviation, said Thursday he issued the order in the interest of safety.

However, the ban on practice jumps won't interfere with skydiving exhibitions scheduled for this weekend at Centennial Stadium and Beaver Lake Park. A spokesman for the club said this morning the ministry of transport has given written permission for the jumps.

The jump at the stadium involving three planes and 12 parachutists will be the largest ever held in B.C.

Skydivers president Al Elmer said the accidents are the first since the club began operations three years ago. Since then members have made more than 3,000 successful jumps.

Elmer said finding another landing place near Victoria without wires in the way would be almost impossible. He said transport ministry officials had refused to meet the club until another place to jump had been found.

Transport ministry officials have promised to send the club a special map to help in the search for a new drop zone.

## Action By ITT Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. rejected both Liberal and Conservative requests for election campaign funds last fall, Government House leader Allan MacEachen said today. (See also Page 15.)

The company had received government grants and contracts, but it did not feel obligated to contribute and this should be viewed as "a healthy sign," MacEachen told the Commons.

He was responding for the second consecutive day to a series of questions from Opposition leader Stanfield on Liberal campaign financing practices.

## TURNER WON'T ACT ON RATES

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Turner rejected suggestions in the Commons Thursday that the government intervene to halt rising interest and mortgage rates.

He told John Gilbert (NDP — Broadview) the government would not ask chartered banks to roll back their mortgage interest rates.

The Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank have raised their rates by one-quarter of one per cent, to 9.75 per cent, following a similar move earlier this week by the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The increase would add about \$5 a month to payments on new mortgage loans of \$30,000.

Ed Broadbent (NDP — Oshawa Whitby) asked whether the government planned action to reduce mortgage interest rates, citing a report that housing starts in Canada dropped to 263,000 in May from 278,000 in the same month last year.

Turner said the figures on a month-to-month basis signify

nothing. However, housing starts from year to year were relevant.

## New Trial Ordered

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Court of Appeal has ordered a new trial for a 22-year-old woman who said she had been ill-advised by her lawyer to plead guilty to a drug possession charge.

The order came after the woman, Debra Kay Strickland of Winnipeg, had been sentenced in Court of Queen's Bench to a \$500 fine or nine months in jail.

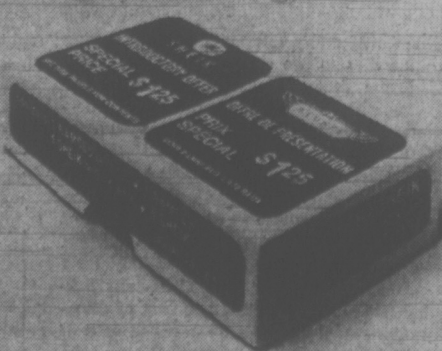
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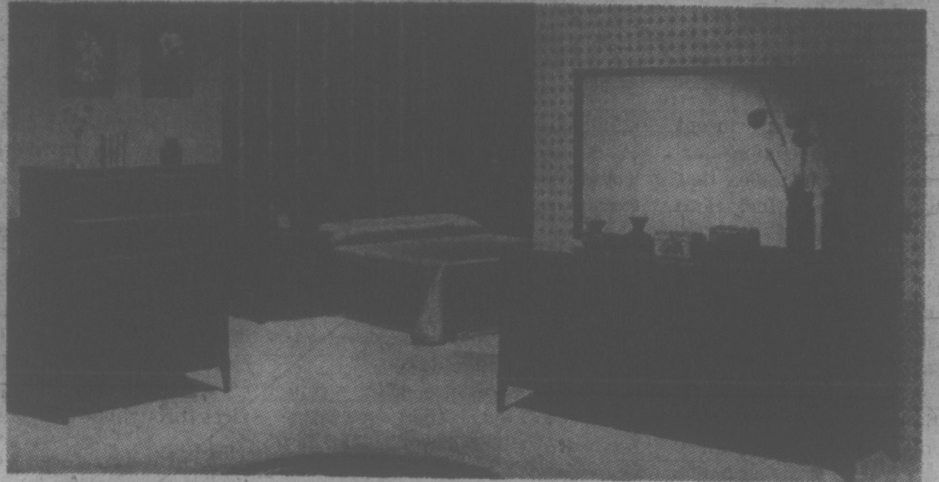
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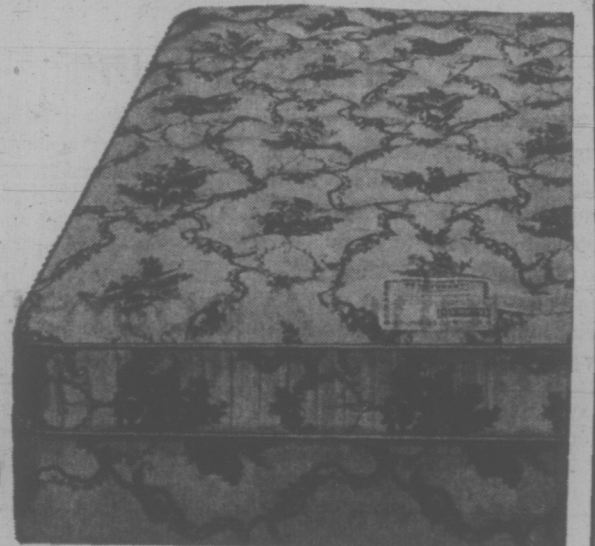
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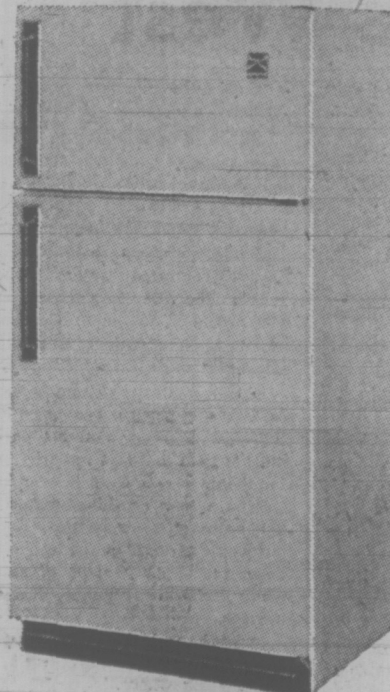
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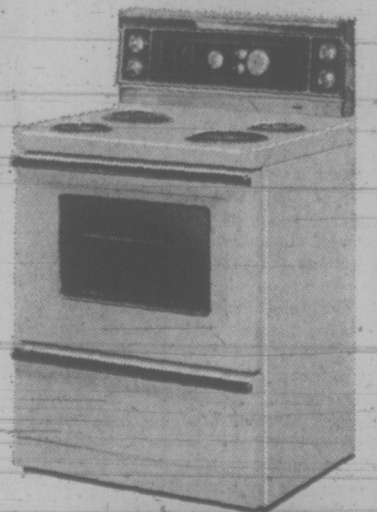
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Continued policy of 'benign neglect'  
Has turned the OAS into a charade  
and may prove costly in the long run

# 'U.S. Never Listens In Latin America Until It's Too Late'



Fidel Castro welcomed by workers in Chile during 1971 visit

BOGOTA — Plaza Catia, at the edge of Caracas, has changed very little since President Nixon's visit in 1958. Traffic is still forced to flow round the dingy square where he was stoned by angry university students because, for all their inventive highway engineering, the Venezuelans have yet to unplug the Catia bottleneck between the airport freeway and the entrance to the city. During Sunday afternoon traffic jams, motorists inching round the plaza gaze dully at the same rundown theatre and bars that provided the backdrop for Nixon's first confrontation with those noisy, uncontrollable Latin Americans.

Many hemisphere observers think that the then vice-president's unpleasant experience in Venezuela engendered a disdain for the nations of the south that has since become so painfully obvious as to threaten what little is left of inter-American relations.

Although Nixon's administration has made an occasional attempt to disguise its boredom by trotting out the war in Vietnam as an excuse, Arthur Schlesinger is only too correct in his description of Latin America as the most forgotten and neglected region in the president's foreign policy.

## Veto at UN

Nowadays, even the prospect of censure by the United Nations fails to move Washington. John Scali, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, did not hesitate to veto a resolution for a prompt revision of the Panama Canal treaty that was proposed during the Security Council's recent meeting in Panama, although the measure was supported by thirteen of the council's fifteen members (only Great Britain abstained). The United States has vetoed a Security Council motion on only two previous occasions in the UN's 28-year history, and neither of these concerned Latin America.

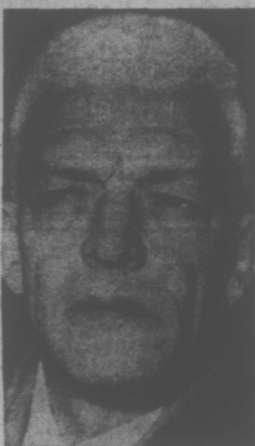
However, while the rest of the world might have viewed Scali's veto as a diplomatic defeat for the United States,

By PENNY LERNOUX  
The Nation

Washington simply yawned at the bad publicity. The administration knows that the council cannot force the United States to relinquish sovereignty over the canal.

The Security Council meeting did nothing to alter the stalemate; if anything, it may have encouraged the United States to take a harder line in future negotiations. Nevertheless, the Panamanians could take some comfort in the spotlight turned temporarily on their problem. As Panamanian strong man Gen. Omar Torrijos pointed out, the U.S. veto "demonstrates to the rest of the world what we have been facing for sixty years."

Scali's veto hardly came as a surprise. The United States has said "no" to Latin American demands so often in the



BOSCH  
... blocked by Marines

past few months that Latin diplomats begin to wonder "why we even bother to ask." Prior to the Security Council meeting, U.S. delegates vetoed a series of Latin American recommendations made in Bogota during a meeting of the Social and Economic Council of the Organization of American States (OAS). A week after the Security Council meeting, a similar set of

recommendations was rejected at the annual conference of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Latin America, held in Quito.

By the time the hemisphere's foreign ministers convened in Washington on April 4 for the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the OAS, countries as diverse as Marxist Chile and conservative Colombia were questioning the validity of the OAS itself.

## CIA in Plot

The fact that Panama had to take its problems to the Security Council is an "indication of the crisis in the OAS," said Colombia's Foreign Minister Alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa. "There is a crisis of formalities, bureaucracy, red tape and annoying procedures that prevent a country from directly presenting any issue without having to go through commissions and subcommissions." As if to emphasize Vasquez's point, the foreign ministers promptly referred a Peruvian proposal to reform the OAS to yet another study commission.

If it all seems unreal, that is because the OAS has become a charade. Latin Americans can hardly take Washington's promise of a "mature association" seriously when CIA agents are linked with an ITT plot to overthrow the President of Chile. "To suggest a 'mature association' when there isn't even a dialogue is neither realistic nor constructive," says Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the OAS.

There never has been a dialogue, of course. Long before the OAS was conceived in 1948, the United States did most of the talking, while the Latin Americans listened attentively like so many well-behaved schoolboys.

Cuba's expulsion from the OAS in 1962 abruptly ended the ongoing monologue. Despite considerable pressure from the United States, Mexico refused to impose economic and political sanctions against Cuba; it was the lone

dissenting voice in an otherwise disciplined chorus. The days of the "automatic vote," when Washington could snap its fingers and the OAS trotted to heel, were over.

The beginning of the end did not really become apparent, however, until President Johnson ordered the Marines to Santo Domingo. Of all the principles embodied in the OAS charter, none is more sacred to Latin Americans than nonintervention in the affairs of member states. If the Latin Americans seem super-sensitive on this issue, Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, Woodrow Wilson and John Kennedy gave them good reason to be.

But whereas the Bay of Pigs fiasco could be written off in the early glow of the Alliance for Progress, few Latin Americans could accept Johnson's rationalization of the Marines' invasion of the Dominican Republic. The Marines were not sent to protect the lives of a few American diplomats and businessmen — as everyone admitted in Washington — but to prevent a moderately liberal reformer, ex-President Juan Bosch, from assuming power.

Poor counsellors or over-reaction, whatever history's verdict of Johnson's decision, the OAS lay in pieces on the palm-fringed beaches of Santo Domingo, and all the efforts of all the diplomats have not been able to put it back together again.

## Paste-Up Job

The White House tried to paper over its errors by lobbying for an OAS peacekeeping force in the Dominican Republic, only to be rebuffed by all but the Brazilians. Just how bad the paste-up job had been did not become evident, however, until 1968, when Peru's generals toppled a civilian government and began the continent's march to the Left.

Nixon has never approved of open confrontations with Latin America, on the theory that it is better not to get involved down there because

any attention, such as the Alliance of Progress, tends to excite and exalt the Latins. A policy of benign neglect seems infinitely preferable to the political convulsions of a Bay of Pigs or Santo Domingo. "Even Kennedy was unable to manage the situation," says a Colombian diplomat. "The Alliance for Progress actually encouraged anti-American insurrections."

The White House's benign neglect does not, of course, extend to the international ending agencies. Hence, Peru and Chile have been black-balled at the Agency for International Development, the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund because of their refusal to pay compensation for expropriated U.S. properties.

## Lean on Banks

Other South American nations also have found that the warmth of their reception at foreign banks depends on the state of their relations with the United States. Ecuador's credit rating, for example, is closely related to the number of California tuna boats it seizes each year.

Not that the Nixon Administration has ever pretended otherwise. Secretary of State William Rogers insists that "this is a businessmen's government dedicated to protecting business interests," and Nixon himself has warned countries that "discourage private investment" of the perils they invite at the international lending agencies.

A business approach to hemisphere affairs may seem more realistic than the munificent, impractical aid programs or a contingent of U.S.

Marines. However, beneath the apparent pragmatism lies a cynicism which makes nonsense of any talk about "mature association."

"We cannot blame the United States for withholding its largesse from a country that expropriates U.S. properties," said a moderate Argentine politician. "On the other

hand, the very absence of any dialogue with the United States has forced the Latin Americans to seek one another out for the first time since the wars of independence.

Out of this new togetherness is emerging a Latin American alternative to Nixon's corporate vision, one in which producing countries band together to play off the industrialized countries, instead of vice versa. The oil-exporting nations already have proved how profitable unity can be. Now, the coffee-producing countries are doing the same, as a result of the United States' refusal to continue with the International Coffee Agreement. The copper-exporting countries are groping toward a similar unity, as are the nations producing bananas, fish and meat.

As the United States devours more and more of the world's raw materials, it may find that there is a price to pay for benign neglect, a price that the Latin Americans will exact with a vengeance. It may be, too, that the Latin Americans will work out their own methods for policing the multinational corporations instead of the other way around.

## Poor Model

Perhaps the greatest mistake the United States has made in respect to Latin America — a mistake shared by Nixon's predecessors — has been to assume that the Latin Americans want the same things desired by Americans, and that, therefore, they can be obliged to pay a premium for them.

Today many Latin Ameri-

cans are asking themselves whether they really need all those foreign automobile assembly plants or all those different brands of aspirin. They are wondering why they should buy either capitalism or communism when an indigenous political and economic philosophy might serve them better. Nixon's United States, with all its bitter divisions, its drug addiction, high crime rate and inflation, hardly seems an ideal model, after all.

## 'So Obstinate'

Manuel Ulloa, a former Peruvian finance minister whose newspaper was confiscated after the 1969 coup, recalls his bitter experiences with the United States in the days immediately preceding the revolution as a "total breakdown in communications."

Ulloa, who was negotiating a new contract with Standard Oil's subsidiary, claims his government "tried to reach an agreement which would be fair and equitable to both sides. But what happened? The State Department and the U.S. business community strongly pressured the government, making it clear that such a settlement would be unacceptable in the United States."

"If they had not been so obstinate, if they had only listened to our point of view, the issue might have been resolved. There would have been no coup and Standard Oil might still own its Peruvian subsidiary. But the United States never listens to anyone in Latin America until it is too late."

Fidel Castro said the same thing in 1959.

# The Case for the Big Car

Is it all right to be a little dismayed by the propaganda successes being enjoyed by the bicycle and small car lobbies? The bicycle is a fairly pleasant machine for limited uses by a few people, but claims that it can substitute for the automobile as a device for moving people around town are grossly overstated.

It is painful for the large part of the population that is substantially overweight. Most old people will not be very happy aboard it. Nor will mothers who must take along small children during a shopping trip to the supermarket. It is an exhausting and brutal machine in cities built on hills, and it is a most unattractive way to travel wherever and whenever the temperature is over 90 degrees or under 30. It is unpleasant in either rain or snow. If parked, even chained, out of eyesight more than 10 minutes, it is a cinch to be stolen. And then, of course, there is the awkward question of courage.

There is something about the sight of a bicyclist asserting his narrow claim to the public right of way that infuriates many automobile drivers. Car drivers have a proprietary feeling for asphalt. Like those beach-house owners at snooty summer resorts who see purple when they see strangers using their sand and their ocean, these drivers, zealous to assert car-monopoly rights to asphalt, lose control of themselves when a bicycle appears ahead.

I suggest, as a general proposition, though arguable, that one of every 20 motorists enters a state of insanity simply by starting his car, and in this state one of the things he is likeliest to do is to teach a bicyclist a good lesson. Enough. It takes courage to go by bicycle.

These objections will be met with the usual arguments: too bad about those fatties; they ought to slim down, and bicycling will help. Old people will stay young longer if they exercise more.



RUSSELL  
BAKER

Mothers should not have so many babies that they have to do large shops at the supermarket; don't they know there's a population explosion on?

We need not dwell on these arguments beyond pointing out that they are both useful and tyrannical in their assumptions that there is something disgraceful in being either fat, old or out of step with the prevailing sociological view of how the world ought to be organized.

The bicycle, in short, may be a pleasant sporting instrument for the young, the athletic old and the eccentric, at least in a congenial climate and landscape, but in a country that isolates its residents 20 miles from their market places and their work, it can never constitute transportation except for the romantic.

The case against the small car is more urgent, because under pressure created by the oil industry's campaign to publicize the so-called energy crisis, Detroit is being urged to abandon its traditional mastodon gasoline garglers and put us in small cars.

This would be a long step backward. The small car is a car that excludes people. Few seat more than two people with any comfort; in fact, the rear seats of most seem designed to punish anyone who dare invade the solitude of the couple on the front seat.

What is the social implication of the small car? Well, it implies, at its most generous, a nuclear family at its most nuclear; mother and father on the front seat, their luggage on the rear. That

leaves little space for kiddies, and as for arthritic old grandfather, he will only ask to go along once after you have crumpled him into the back seat and driven him 200 miles to vacation grounds.

Socially, the small car threatens further shrinkage of the family. This seems an illogical direction to take in the car at a time when there appears to be rising interest in communal groups and extended families.

Nor does the small car make sense as relief for an "energy crisis."

Being relatively easy to park and relatively easy on gasoline, it will, in fact, merely encourage continuance of the present excessive use of automobiles. If the oil really is going to run out, we ought to be encouraging other kinds of transportation, not more of the same wasteful old traffic-jammed gas-burning.

Sound policy would probably dictate that Detroit make nothing but market-odons, big enough for the whole darned family. Mom and dad and the kids and the old folks and Uncle Tom Cobby and all. Design should insure gasoline consumption of a gallon every eight miles in town and 16 or 18 on the big turn-pikes.

As the occasional pleasure in holiday vehicles for the family the great big car makes good sense whereas the small car makes none at all. Neither size makes any sense for local transport, except for the occasional emergency trip to hospital or wine shop.

With the big car's higher costs, we would have to limit its use to holiday and celebratory occasions, when it might bring us all together again in play and leisure. Being too expensive to run around town in, it would also help end the "energy crisis" by forcing us at last to do something about moving ourselves to shops and business on something more sensible than private wheels.

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# Neighborhood Offices Set For Welfare, Tot Service

A decentralized system of 12 neighborhood offices will be used to provide welfare and children's services to the Capital Region starting Sept. 1.

The new system was outlined by a six-man planning committee that released its report Thursday.

The committee was formed in March after Human Resources Minister Norman Leach announced a trial project of integrating all welfare services in the Greater Victoria area under his department.

Family and Children's Service, the Saanich and Victoria social services departments, and human resources department district offices have been absorbed into the new scheme, which is headed by regional director Al Mollberg.

The 12 offices will be in Sidney, Langford, Esquimalt, Victoria West, the Burnside area, Saanich, James Bay, downtown Victoria, Fairfield, near Shelbourne and Cedar Hill X Rd., and Family and Children's Service's Fernwood and Junction Centre offices.

In most cases, existing offices will be used, such as Family and Children's Centre offices and the department's district offices, said Mollberg.

Each office will handle welfare recipients, family counselling, child protection and supervision of children in foster care, plus other areas such as co-ordination of volunteer services.

Each should have between two and eight social workers and case aides, said the report, and recipients should be able to choose an office to attend.

An advisory committee of local residents should provide guidance and advice to staff of each neighborhood office, said the report.

The entire region should have a Regional Advisory Committee of 12 to 15 members to advise and guide Mollberg on the system as a whole.

"For this organization to properly function it has to be viewed as a whole and not a series of offices . . .," said the committee.

"To view it as the develop-

ment of a series of independent entities within a region loosely connected around a central organization is likely to lead to chaos and disaster for the client and the worker."

Members of the committee were Mollberg, Everett Nordup of the human resources department, Gayle Homer, executive director of the Community Council, John Gibson of Saanich's social service department, and Ron Pollard and Hugh Saville, both of Family and Children's Service.

Saville, who was FCS's director of community services, will become assistant regional director in charge of central services.

Ivan Carlson, formerly FCS's director of residential services, will be assistant regional director in charge of resources.

Under the direction of Saville will be such things as youth services, day care, and community development.

Under Carlson will be some areas formerly handled by FCS — the Sevenoaks children's centre, the Reception and Diagnostic Centre, group homes, extended care of children, child resource and placement, and the Foster Parents Association.

Exact location of all neighborhood offices will be advertised in the newspapers. A central information service will also be maintained, with the number to call 382-5121.

## Gas Test Planned On Dogs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A congressional critic of the Pentagon charged Thursday that the air force wants 200 beagle puppies whose voice boxes have been removed for gas experiments.

Les Aspin (Dem. — Wis.) said he has written the secretary of the air force strongly protesting plans to buy 200 mute puppies for experimentation with gases. "I realize that this may not be one of the most pressing matters of national defence," Aspin said, "but there are literally thousands of dog lovers like myself who won't stand quietly by while it happens."

He said the air force has advertised for 200 beagle puppies that will be used for testing gas.

"I am not convinced myself that the poison-gas experiments are all that crucial," Aspin said. "But if they are, is it necessary to use young dogs with their vocal cords cut out?"

At the defence department, and air force spokesman said use of the dogs is in keeping with dog-use policies set by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

He said the testing is for environmental pollution studies. The spokesman said the dogs would be used to test the environmental impact of aviation-related pollutants, such as fuel.

He said removal of barking ability is required to eliminate the noise 200 dogs would make in the confines of a laboratory. The simple operation is painless, the spokesman added.

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# Fond Farewell for Queen

CALGARY (CP) — About 1,500 people crowded Calgary International Airport Thursday night to see Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their way home to England, after an 11-day tour of Canada.

She returns in three weeks as head of the Commonwealth to attend a four-day meeting

of Commonwealth leaders in Ottawa.

Small pockets of well-wishers also dotted the cavalcade route leading to the airport.

Gov. Gen. Roland Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed were among those present at the airport sendoff.

The Queen spent the day officially opening the Calgary Stampede and touring the RCMP exhibit at the exhibition grounds.

The Royal flight is scheduled to fly directly to England without any stops.

Members of the "green knee" press corps who have followed the Royal couple

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## Wolf Worry

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Vanderhoof ranchers told the legislature's agriculture committee Thursday that increasing numbers of wolves are threatening the future of the cattle industry. The ranchers said the increase in the wolf population has come as a result of inaction by the fish and wildlife branch.

## Unaware Of Links

SURREY (CP) — Walter Link, a Vancouver land developer, told a provincial inquiry Thursday he did not know a Surrey planning department employee held an interest in land he acquired.

Link was appearing at an inquiry into land transactions and rezoning applications and any involvement of members of the Surrey council or officials or employees of the corporation.

The inquiry is to determine whether any member of council, municipal official or employee used or disclosed any information gained as a result of his official duties for private advantage.

Link said he purchased options on the land from David Lucyk, who had worked for him acquiring land in Surrey.

The developer said he knew that Lucyk and the Surrey employee, identified as Richard William Sullivan, former supervisor of zoning and subdivisions, were friends but not

that Sullivan had a hidden interest in the property.

Link identified himself and his wife as the owners of London Holdings Ltd., Link Developments and Parklane Properties Ltd.

He said he usually acquired properties through agreements for sale and without the properties being subject to rezoning. He was prepared to lose his money if the rezoning was not forthcoming, he said.

Link told the inquiry Lucyk worked for him about two years ago with Lucyk being paid according to the work he did.

Link said he believed he first met Sullivan in the planning department while inquiring about some land.

Link also told the hearing he knew Surrey alderman Ed McKittka when McKittka was working with Surrey Concrete.

## b.c. briefs

### Murder Charge

MERRITT (CP) — James Dutchak, 28, of Merritt, was charged Thursday with non-capital murder in connection with the shooting death of his wife.

★  
QUESNEL (CP) — Norman Green, 57, of Quesnel has been remanded for sentencing after pleading guilty to three charges of arson and one charge of attempted arson. He was charged after fire broke out in a vacant Quesnel home and a former Hudson's Bay trading post.

★  
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald Kinloch, a former RCMP sergeant who retired last December after 22 years of service, was committed for trial on charges of stealing and being in possession of hashish valued at \$40,000 on the street. The trial was ordered Thursday by provincial court Judge Larry Goulet.

★  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Geraldine Lapointe, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, said Thursday the association wants changes in the Registered Nurses' Act to allow non-nurses to sit on the association's board of directors and on committees. She said the association hopes to add four non-nursing members to the 18-member board of directors.

## CRUISER KILLS TOT

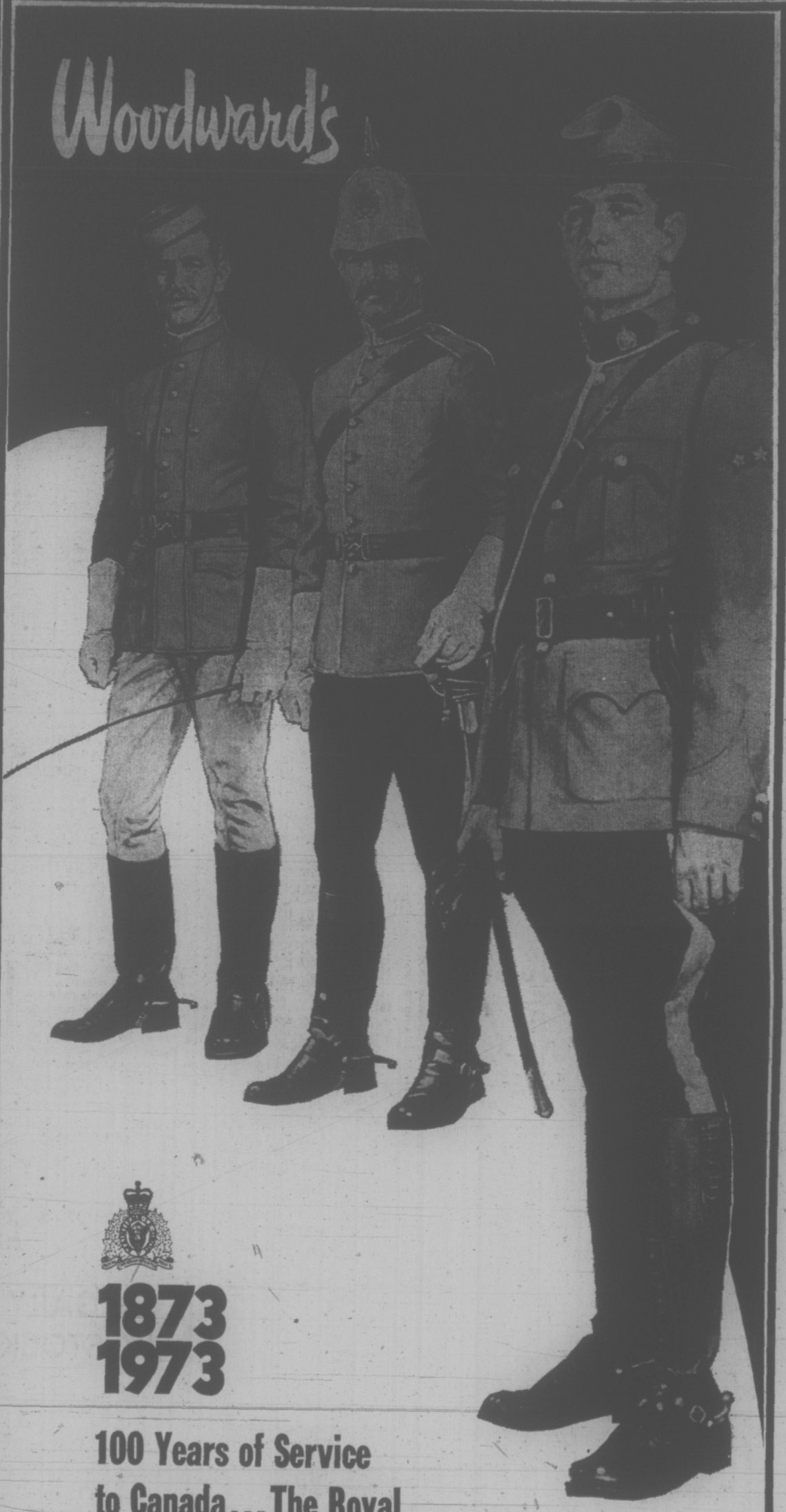
through a variety of numbers honoring the RCMP.

The Queen, appearing a little strained following her hectic day, sat patiently through some routines, but smiled as others caught her fancy.

SURREY (CP) — RCMP here are continuing investigation of an accident early Thursday in which an eight-year-old girl was struck and killed by a police cruiser.

The police car, driven by Const. Takeo Richard Kimoto, 22, of the Whalley detachment of the Surrey RCMP, was answering a burglar alarm at the time.

An RCMP spokesman said Const. Kimoto had sounded the siren "on a couple of occasions" and the car's flashing red light and headlights were on.



1873  
1973

## 100 Years of Service to Canada... The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are having a birthday party!

Woodward's joins with the rest of Canada in saluting the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in observing their centennial year. Uniquely Canadian, the R.C.M.P. has been an important part of our history and is renowned the world over as a symbol of justice and "upholding the right".

## Have a piece of the cake!

You too, can join in on the celebrations with a piece of the R.C.M.P. Centennial Cake. A high quality, rich, medium dark fruitcake, available in handy mail-away box. Approx. 2-lb. each **4.50**

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Of the three main floor bedrooms the Master has lighted walk-in  
closet and two piece en suite, the living room is grand piano sized,  
the separate dining room 13 x 13 1/2 and the main bedroom large  
double vanity. The  
dishwasher offers  
to a super sun-  
way approaches to  
bedroom, pool (at  
spacious storage cabinets, workshop area and bright fully plumbed  
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\$88,500, terms can be easy and flexible as vendors will consider carrying  
a stable balance at current interest rates. For further information and  
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## Nelford Matches Par For Five-Shot Victory

VANCOUVER — Despite  
bogeys on the last two holes  
Thursday, favored Jim Nel-  
ford of Pitt Meadows carded  
a par 72 to capture the British  
Columbia junior golf cham-  
pionship on the 6,405-yard  
Quilchena Golf and Country  
Club layout.

The 18-year-old two-hand-  
dicapper's 72 hole total of 292  
was five strokes better than  
clubmate Allan Swopes, who  
had a final round 74.

Swopes, a three-handicapper,  
was three strokes off the pace  
going into the final round.

Richard Donaldson of Cap-  
lano, the co-leader with Nel-  
ford after the first three  
rounds, faded to a 78 to finish  
in a third-place tie with Gor-

don Harder of Beach Grove at  
298.

Nelford, the B.C. high  
school champion from Bur-  
naby South, was two-under on  
the front nine with three bir-  
dies. He remained two-under  
with seven straight pars on  
the back nine but bogeyed the

par-four 347-yard 17th and the  
par-five, 524-yard 18th.

He was the only player to  
match par on the final day.

Three Vancouver Island  
players — Brad MacLeod and  
Lee Haskell of Victoria, and  
Nanaimo's Sandy Harper —  
tied for seventh place at 305.

Players shooting 312 or bet-  
ter qualified for the B.C. Golf  
Association invitational tour-  
nament scheduled for Victoria  
this weekend.

The 36-hole, medal-play  
competition will be held Sat-  
urday at Gorge Vale and Sun-  
day at Royal Colwood with  
scores, along with scores for  
the B.C. tournament, being  
used to select an inter-provin-  
cial team.

Golfers competing for  
berths on the provincial Wil-  
lindon Cup team will also be  
playing with juniors in the in-  
vitational trials, which get un-  
derway at noon Saturday and  
8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tournament leaders:

J. Nelford, P. Mead, 72-74-74-72-292  
A. Swopes, P. Mead, 75-74-72-71-297  
G. Harder, Beach Gr., 73-73-76-74-296  
R. Donaldson, Cap., 72-74-73-76-296  
C. Bussey, Mtn. Dr., 75-73-72-71-304  
R. Jordan, Mtn. Dr., 74-77-74-77-304  
S. Harper, Nanaimo, 62-78-71-74-305  
L. Haskell, Uplands, 74-79-72-77-305  
B. MacLeod, Uplands, 74-76-80-75-305  
K. Murray, Mtn. Dr., 78-79-74-77-307  
G. Owen, Cap., 79-74-77-77-307  
T. Buckley, Mtn. Dr., 76-79-73-78-308  
J. Davidson, Glenora, 79-74-77-76-308  
D. Bruce, Point Gr., 79-74-76-76-309  
M. Gove, Sand Point, 77-81-74-77-309  
H. Nassey, Fraser, 75-80-76-78-309  
G. Woony, Langara, 77-82-73-77-309  
L. Peel, Cowichan, 77-75-80-78-310  
N. Clark, Langley, 80-74-77-80-311  
L. Sommarina, Nisn, 76-74-80-79-311  
D. Baydale, Gulich, 78-79-76-77-312  
D. Boyle, Sand Point, 79-79-77-77-312  
C. Carmichael, Cap., 80-76-78-78-312

## Vancouver Hosts Junior Event

Eight young Victorians are  
included in the list of 34  
golfers who will be competing  
in the provincial cham-  
pionship for juniors in the  
nine-to-18 handicap range  
starting in Vancouver Monday  
at Fraser Golf and Country  
Club.

The Victoria golfers and  
their starting times: Dave At-  
kinson (10:00 a.m.); Ed Beau-  
chenin (10:18); Brad Ingram  
(9:42); Robert Lee (9:36);  
John Milford (9:36); Jim Rut-  
ledge (9:48); Glenn Spencer  
(10:24); Nick Waterfield  
(10:06).

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS AD CORRECTION

The 10 speed bike on page 6 (item 6-n) of Simpsons-  
Sears Warehouse Sale flyer is not exactly as shown or  
described. The bike has side-pull brakes, not centre-pull  
brakes.

This flyer was neither printed nor distributed by Victoria  
Press Ltd.

## ALWORTH RETIRES

DALLAS (AP) — Lance Al-  
worth, one of professional  
football's great receivers, has  
retired from Dallas Cowboys  
of the National Football  
League to enter the real es-  
tate business in California.

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HAMS 79¢  
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Government Inspected Try them.  
B.B.Q. HAM STEAKS 99¢  
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CALIFORNIA  
ORANGES 9 lb. \$1

CAN. NO. 1 LOCAL  
NEW  
POTATOES 6 lb. 69¢

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2 28-oz. Tins  
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100's

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MACARONI and  
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Allen's All Varieties, Mix and Match  
FRUIT DRINKS 4 48-oz. \$1  
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RELISH 4 12-oz. \$1  
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DOG FOOD 4 15-oz. 59¢  
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TOWELS 2 89¢  
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# 'Frisco Sailor Top Winner

Tom Blackhall of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco was the big winner but Victoria yachtsmen won five races in the Pacific International Yachting Association's annual regatta here last weekend.

Blackhall skippered his boat, St. Francis IV, to victory in the classic sto-metre class bouys series race at Gordon Head.

His boat took first place ahead of Eros, skippered by Ron McFarland of the Seattle Yacht Club, and Sonny Vynne of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle. Vynne's boat, May Be VII, was third.

More than 160 yachts, ranging in size from 14 to 60 feet, from Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Vancouver and Victoria took part in the three-day regatta.

Weather conditions played a big part in the first day's racing Saturday.

The 17-mile race from Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island to Victoria had to be shortened because of strong tides and lack of wind. But once the race got under way, the wind freshened and the boats had a fairly fast race through Haro Straits to a finish line near Cadboro Bay.

Paul Cote of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, in Jeunesse, was the big winner in the Bedwell races, taking the first division title in the International Off-shore Racing Division.

John Foster, aboard Illusive, picked up a victory for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, which co-hosted the regatta with the Canadian Forces Sailing Association (Esquimalt Squadron), when he took the fifth division race.

Royal Vic got a second vic-

tory in the Bedwell series when Reg Anstey brought his boat Husky II home first in the Dragon class.

The race from Port Townsend in Washington also had to be shortened because of tidal conditions and a lack of wind. Conditions continued to get worse all the way across Juan de Fuca Strait in a slow race to Gonzales Point.

While the long-distance

racers were going without wind, a stiff breeze whipped up the sea at the approaches to Esquimalt Harbor and played havoc Saturday in the races for the 30-foot cent-board fleet. At one stage, five boats were capsized at the same time and power-boat owners, operating a patrol craft service, were kept busy.

Conditions were far better for yachting Sunday and Monday when bouys series races

were staged in Esquimalt Harbor and in Cadboro Bay.

Victoria yachtsmen did well in the Thunderbird class in the bouys series races when Gordon Nickells won in Redskin, Don Taylor placed third aboard Sundance and John Malleon was fourth in Sunday.

Gerry Howell-Jones of Victoria won the fifth division race in the IOR bouys series in his boat, Sian.

Victoria's other winner was Harry Armstrong, who brought Tarkwa home first in the Cal 20s class in the bouys series.

Miles Dighton of Victoria was second aboard Obsession in the IOR third division wind pennant long-distance series of three races and clubmate Dennis Woodward in his boat Laser was second in the cent-board class series.

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By Max Low

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FOR  
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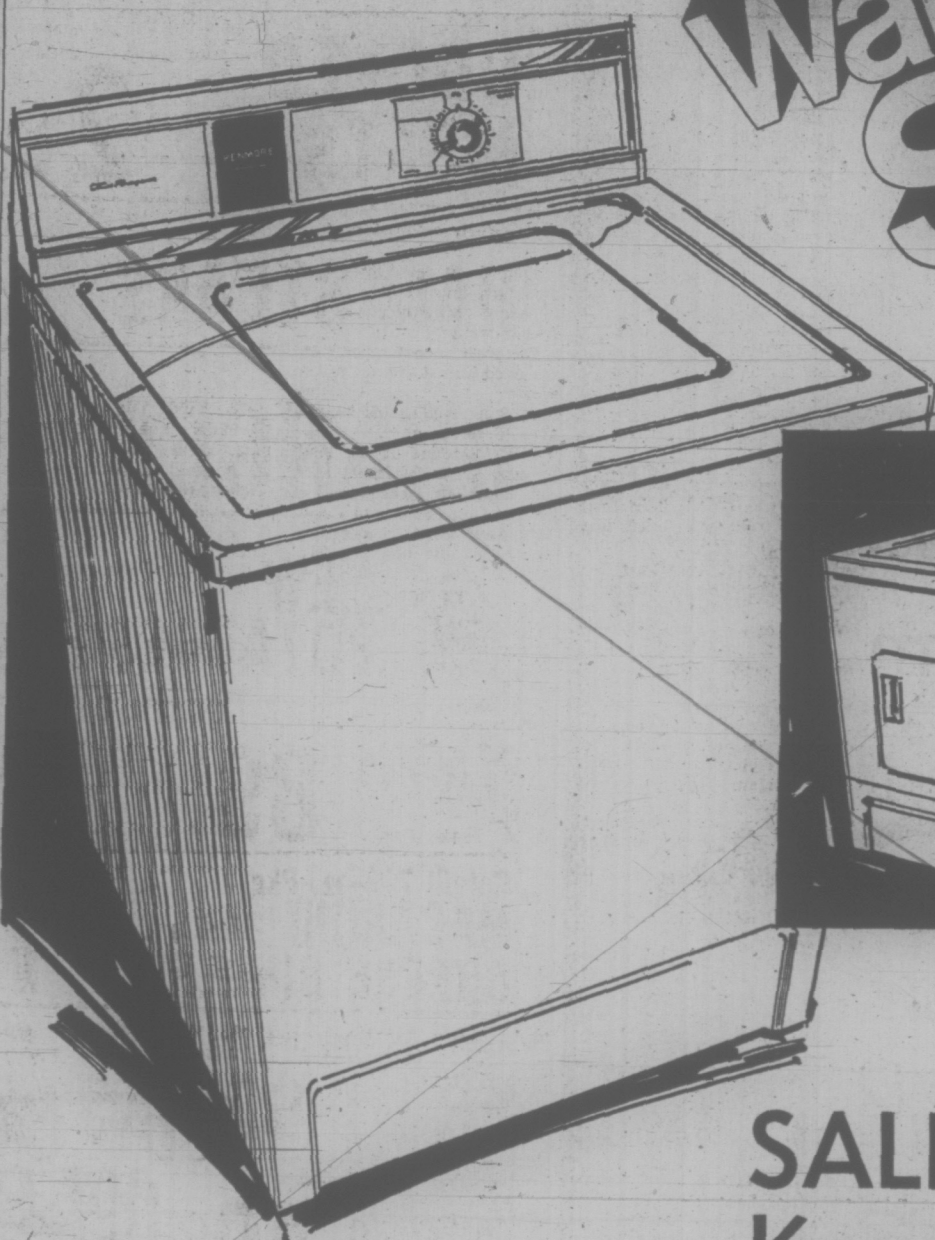
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Kenmore  
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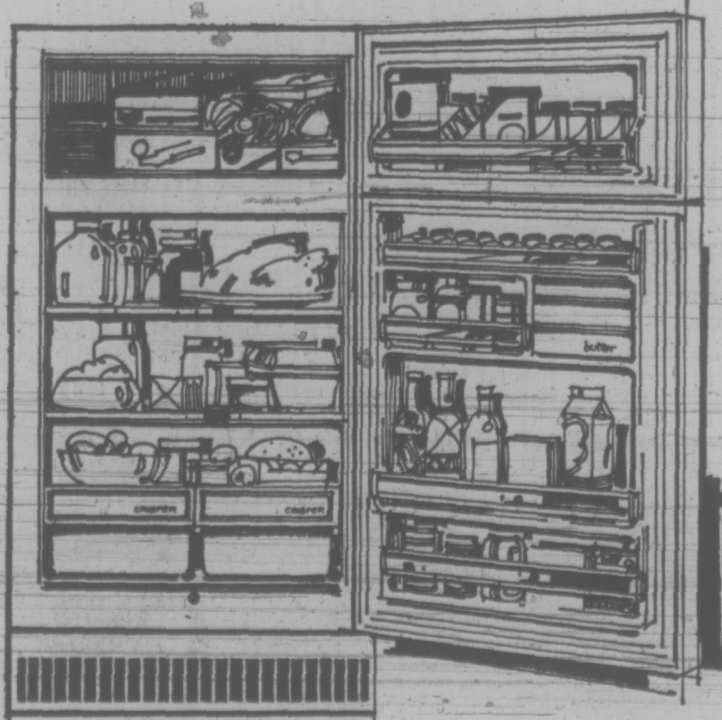
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Phentex Yarn in 8 colours

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36"-45" Cottons and Blends

Wide assortment of cottons and cotton blends. Prints and solid colours. Washable — easy care — colourfast. 36" and 45" widths at one low price. **97c** yard

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Men's Assorted Sport Shirts

Styled with long sleeves. Assorted styles including knit look, prints, solid colours. Sizes S.M.L. in the group. Not all styles and colours in all sizes. (27930) **97c** each

Men's Furnishings (33)

Kapok-filled Life Jackets

Life jackets for adults and children. Ministry of Transport Approved. Children's to 90 lbs. **4.97** each **2.97** Each 2.97

Sporting Goods (4)

Pacemaker Fence Stain

Exterior oil-base stain protects shingles and fences from wind and rain. Choice of Red, Brown or Green. Gallons (20999) **1.97** gal.

Paint (38)

Solid State Clock Radio

Solid state circuitry. Instant sound. Wake up or go to sleep to music. Drowsie button for extra 10 minutes sleep. (10108) **12.97** each

Home Entertainment (37)

Vacuum Cleaner Bag Special

Our own brand-made to fit: Kenmore, Westinghouse, Lawt, Hoover, C.G.E., Eureka, Singer, Viking, Sunbeam, Electrolux. **3 for 1.97**

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Rotating Style Sprinkler

Covers area up to 50 ft. in diameter. Constructed with green plastic base. 3-arm rotating design. (50986) **1.97** each

Hardware (3)

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# Padres Preparing

By the Associated Press

Perhaps in preparation for their expected move to Washington next season, San Diego Padres continued bugging Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

With Steve Arlin pitching a two-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and Fred Kendall repping a home run, the Padres completed a three-game sweep by a 2-0 score. It was their sixth triumph in 10 meetings with Los Angeles and extended the first-place Dodgers' losing streak to six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds nipped San Francisco Giants

## BUG DODGERS AGAIN

4-3, Atlanta Braves trimmed Houston Astros 7-4, Philadelphia Phillies downed Chicago Cubs 7-4, Pittsburgh Pirates edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and New York Mets beat Montreal Expos 7-3.

In the American League, Boston downed New York 9-4, Kansas City outslugged Minnesota 12-10, Texas trimmed Chicago 7-3 and Detroit clipped Cleveland 7-5 in 11 innings.

Arlin allowed only a first-inning single by Bill Buckner and Bill Russell's one-out single in the fifth in becoming

the second pitcher to blank the Dodgers this season. Kendall slugged his homer off loser Claude Osteen, whose personal seven-game winning streak was snapped as the Padres posted a four-game winning streak for the first time all year.

"It's about time the Padres got more notoriety," Arlin said. "It's not easy to beat a team like the Dodgers, but we came out swinging. I was hoping we'd beat them 9-0."

But the Dodgers didn't lose ground, since their closest pursuers in the West Division

—San Francisco and Houston —also lost.

Dave Concepcion's fifth hit of the game, a run-scoring single with two out in the bottom of the ninth, lifted the Reds over the Giants. Relief pitcher Don Gullett started the winning rally against Elias Sosa with a one-out infield hit and Pete Rose also singled. Don McMahon struck out Joe Morgan before Concepcion's winning hit.

Rusty Staub and Wayne Garrett delivered two runs apiece with seventh-inning singles as the Mets rallied for five runs and snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Expos.



SKIP CHAPMAN  
... makes 40 saves

MORE SPORT  
PAGES 10, 11, 13

# The Irish Come 'Skip'-ing Back

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Ridley Snaps Henley Record

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP) — Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ont., loomed as top favorites to capture their second Princess Elizabeth Cup in four years today with a record-shattering performance in a quarter-final at the Henley Royal Regatta. The St. Catharines school covered the Henley course in six minutes, 38 seconds for an easy victory over King's School of Chester, England.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — A junior varsity eight from Harvard University was off in record-breaking style today and charged into the semi-finals at the Henley Royal Regatta.

The Harvard crew went all out to hold off the challenge of England's First and Third Trinity Boat Club of Cambridge — and gained the quarter-finals of the Ladies' two seconds off the record for weight eights.

Winning time over the one-mile, 550-yard River Thames course was 6:34. This knocked Challenge Plate for heavyweights off Thursday by the crack Dutch eight Lagadtsche.

Windless conditions were

perfect for fast times for the second day running.

Thursday, 27 records fell. In a grandstand finish before the crowded enclosures, Harvard won by two-thirds of a length.

University of Wisconsin's freshmen eight had an equally tough battle into the Thames Challenge Cup for lightweighters, equalling the record set Thursday by an eight from Princeton University with a time of 6:33 in beating England's Quintin Boat Club by three-quarters of a length.

Ueli Isler and Hans Ruckstuhl, a Swiss pair, had an easy entry into Henley's double sculls Challenge Cup final. Northeastern University's heavyweight eight from Boston went into the final of the Grand Challenge Cup with a victory over University of Wisconsin in a semi-final.

On Thursday Canadian crews won and lost. Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ont., easily won its first elimination race for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup by defeating Bedford Modern School of England handily. But Shawinigan Lake School was eliminated by St. Paul's School of Concordia, Mass., in another heat of the same event, Shawinigan Lake lost by 1 1/2 lengths.

Ridley must win two races today to gain the final. Ridley won the event in 1970, but was disqualified the next two years because of an oarsman falling out of the shell and the second time due to a broken oar latch.

## Losers Keep Team Title

Gene Kiniski and John Quinn won the match but not the belt as Mike Webster and The Brute were disqualified in the third fall of the Canadian tag-team title bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Eric Froelich defeated Jack Bence, Larry Whistler outgrappled Butts Giraud and the Bob Harnes-Jerry Paquette and Dean Higuchi-Jerry Romano bouts ended in draws.

VICTORIA	P	M	G	A	P	I	S
Skip Chapman	0	0	2	2	2	2	2
Jack Kastelein	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Frank Alexander	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Ken Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ranil Dillon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nirmel Dillon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roger Dubyna	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Charn Dhillon	2	1	1	2	2	2	2
Tom Sommer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Levesseur	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Beaulac	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charn Dhillon	4	0	1	1	2	2	2
Ivan Thompson	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Brian Thompson	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Gavin Deinhuk	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Jim Guerin	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Totals	6	11	15	16	24	24	24

NEW WESTMINSTER	P	M	G	A	P	I	S
Merv Schweltzer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Thomas	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Bill Robinson	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Mickey Lynch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Matheson	2	0	2	2	2	2	2
Steve d'Easum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paul Parnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larry Henry	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Al Lewinthal	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Mac Tylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ken Winzowski	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Wayne Goss	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
John Hannah	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sandy Lynch	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Ian Kennedy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Gilles	0	0	2	2	2	2	2
Totals	8	9	12	12	21	21	21

Shots stopped by:	P	M	G	A	P	I	S
Chapman (V)	16	14	10	—	40	—	—
Schweltzer (NW)	11	7	—	—	—	—	—
Thomas (NW)	—	—	16	—	—	—	—
Score by periods:	3	5	3	—	11	—	—
Victoria	3	3	1	—	7	—	—
New Westminster	3	3	1	—	7	—	—
Vancouver	19	13	4	253	214	26	—
Coeurville	17	11	4	265	231	22	—
VICTORIA	18	7	11	208	227	14	—
New West.	18	5	13	203	257	10	—

## Houle Retained

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association have retained the services of general manager Buck Houle and coach Billy Harris for the 1973-74 season.

## Loyals Clip Macs

Mavis Underwood hit two triples Wednesday to pace Moose Lodge Loyals to a 6-1 Victoria Senior Women's Softball League victory over MacDonald Furniture at Hyacinth Park.

Sunday, July 8  
Mary Broderick Memorial  
\$10,000 Added

**Doo-Dah.**  
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Spend the day.

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## bill walker

## Sockeye on the Troll ... The Sonics Are Back

A delayed report on a week on the holiday hustings, and something I hadn't realized: they're catching sockeye salmon on the troll in Lake Washington, and fishing is indeed excellent.

There is also the flash from the south that Seattle Super-Sonics may be in for a great year at the gate — before the season even starts. The National Basketball Association club has had the highest renewal rate of season ticket holders in history — 92 per cent despite a 26-56 win-loss record last season. The reason, of course, is the drawing power of new coach-general manager Bill Russell, the former Boston star and now a respected TV analyst. Incidentally the Sonics will be hosting the next NBA all-star game at the Coliseum on Jan. 15.

Meanwhile, the argument continues: is fishing all skill or just luck? At Sekiu, in Washington State, three Oklahomans, who never before had fished for salmon, rented a boat, were given the know-how, and off they went. When they returned they had a 51-pound spring aboard, caught, if you please, by the only woman present, an Ella White. Oh well, so much for all those cold mornings!

★ ★ ★

Over at Ex-Park in Vancouver the ponies are running to form and so are the punters. The bettors are flocking through the turnstiles in record numbers and remembering their teachings to bring money. It's been a tremendous season at the track already and there's no sign of a lessening of interest, or money. Last Monday's handle was \$795,502, and that just happens to eclipse the old single-day betting record by more than \$50,000. The Dominion Day handicap also hit a new peak, \$94,125, for a single race, the previous record of \$83,608 hardly being dry from the Victoria Day handicap. Now the betting is that the bettors will soon hit 100 Gs for one event, if not at the Johnny Longden, then almost certainly at the Derby on Sept. 15. Besides, it wouldn't take too much of an improvement for a \$500,000 a day mutual average which would be almost double what it was just three short years ago, 1970.

Heard too that Winnipeg WHA Jets may be on the move to either Detroit or Milwaukee if attendance doesn't perk up in the Manitoba capital. Last year's average was 6,200, but at least 7,800 is reported needed to hold the line. The new deal is a switch to more Sunday games and more cheap seats. The latter, it will be recalled, is exactly what Buck Houle proposed to Toronto Maple Leafs when they rescaled Memorial Arena in the days of the Leafs here. They didn't listen, the fans didn't come ... the Leafs went to Phoenix, and now there's a rumor on the mainland that Victoria once again is being considered for membership in the Western Hockey League. Silly, isn't it?

Pre-season capsule report on the B.C. Lions is that there are serious problems with the offensive line ... there are not enough good Canadians to go around, meaning that import linemen will be overworked ... Willie Postler is not in good shape ... If Lefty Hendricksen can fill in, it will be a big help ... But, hark, the defence isn't bad. Not at all. The backfield too is solid, perhaps good, but until that line problem is settled, the Lions aren't Grey Cup bound. Stay tuned.

★ ★ ★

Best story on the Wimbledon mix-up, the professional players association boycotting Wimbledon, came from Sun columnist Jim Kearney last week:

"What a sorry, misguided joke these characters are. And what short memories. Only five years ago they were bleating for the right to crack the white flannel, country club curtain and play in all the respectable, big-name tournaments.

"They won the right because Wimbledon defied the amateur tennis establishments and cracked the curtain for them. The world's most prestigious tournament was the first to invite the professionals in. That was only five years ago. Once Wimbledon made the move, everyone else followed. The pros now play all the big tournaments that used to be the exclusive preserve of the shamateurs. And they play them for big prize money too.

"One might think they owe a small debt of gratitude to the All-England club. But that would be asking too much. The hallmark of the professional athlete these days is to hell with everyone. Except number one."

"These guys aren't pros. They're bush."

Thanks Jim. Because tennis, like most sports, can be a fine game — if it weren't for some of the jerks who try to run it.

## English Bowlers

## Jolt New Zealand

LEEDS, England (Reuter)

England fast bowlers Chris Old and Geoff Arnold rocked New Zealand on the opening day of the third and final cricket test Thursday, and at the close the touring team were 262 for nine wickets.

New Zealand, who made 440 and 551 for nine declared in their last two test innings against England, appeared set for another big score when they won the toss and had first use of a perfect batting wicket at the Headingley Ground.

But Old and Arnold shot out the first seven batsmen for 215, after sharing the first three wickets in the space of four balls with the total at only 24.

Old finished with four wickets for 71, while "Arnold's" three wickets cost 57 runs.

New Zealand owed much to a spirited fifth-wicket stand of 106 in 124 minutes between Mark Burgess and Vic Pollard, who had both scored centuries in the drawn second test. Thursday Burgess scored 87. Pollard made 62.



BILLIE JEAN KING  
... seeks fifth title

## Goalby Enjoys Turn of Worm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Goalby had a quick and easy explanation for his spectacular, seven-under-par 65 that put him in front after the first round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

"The worm turned, and it turned pretty good," Goalby said Thursday after taking a one-stroke lead over Larry Ziegler, Buddy Allin and Mike Morley, tied at 66.

"It was just one of those days when I got a few breaks," said the 1968 Masters champion who has been fighting his customary slow start this season.

"I haven't been playing that well," said the veteran of 17 years on the pro tour. Then he paused and reconsidered. "I've been playing pretty well, but I haven't been scoring."

"I finally had a good putting round."

Homero Blancas was two strokes off the pace with a 67, while a group at 68 included Dale Douglass, Deane Beman, Bob Dickson, Hubert Green, Jim King, Rocky Thompson, Ras Allen, Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Roy Pace.

Jerry Heard scored the season's first double eagle. He holed a four-iron second shot on the 505-yard, par-five 12th hole.

Bob Goalby	31-34-65
Rud Allin	32-32-66
Mike Morley	32-34-66
Larry Ziegler	34-32-66
Homero Blancas	33-34-67
Roy Pace	35-33-68
Rik Massengale	33-34-68
Wilf Homenuik	33-35-68
Bob Dickson	32-36-68
Deane Beman	34-36-68
Ras Allen	36-32-68
Hubert Mizell	36-32-68
Dale Douglass	37-31-68
Rocky Thompson	35-35-68
Jim King	34-34-68
Terry Small	33-36-69
John Lister	34-35-69
Pete Brown	34-35-69
Dave Stockton	34-35-69
John Jacobs	34-35-69
Mike Reesor	32-37-69
Jerry Heard	32-35-69
Mike Kallen	33-36-69

## Golf School's Top Student Leads Manitoba Tourney

WINNIPEG — Gar Hamilton of Toronto, winner of the CPGA players' school this spring, is the first-round leader in the Manitoba Open golf championship.

Hamilton, 23, fired five birdies over the 6592-yard par-72 Niakwa Country Club course and finished with a 68 for a two-stroke lead over Bill Tape of Kitchener and veteran Moe Norman.

The leader matched par on the front nine, carding a birdie and a bogey to go with seven pars. But he caught fire on the back nine, trimming four strokes off regulation figures.

The \$10,000 54-hole tournament carries top money of \$1,800 and an exemption into the Canadian Open for the low Canadian.

The opening round was

plagued by winds and heavy rain in the early going and was halted for one hour by lightning.

About 100 of the 139-man field were on the course when officials halted play about 1 p.m. and the final threesome did not tee off until shortly after 3 p.m.

Few of the players who suffered through the height of the winds and rain storm managed to break par and it wasn't until Dale Tallon of Toronto checked in about 5:30 that anybody was under par.

Tallon went out, in two-under-par 34 but slipped on the back nine after taking a double bogey seven on the 12th hole and finished with a one-under-par 71.

That gave him a tie with Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, and Bob Cox of Richmond, three shots behind the lead-

## IT'S JESSIE WHO WON ISLAND BOWLING TITLE

Jessie Kinneard didn't get credit earlier this week for winning the Vancouver Island women's lawn bowling crown.

Mrs. Kinneard captured the singles title by scoring a 21-15 decision in the final round over Alice McConnell of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

It was reported in the Times Wednesday that Mrs. Kinneard has won the consolation final while her clubmate at the Burnside greens, Flora Martin, had posted a triumph in the title event for the Wenger Cup.

Instead, Mrs. Martin collected the Nanaimo Cup for a 21-14 victory over Olive Hemingway of Nanaimo in the consolation final.

TIME TRIALS: 7 p.m.  
RACE ACTION: 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY: MIGHTY SUPER MIDGETS!**

★ OFFYS! ★ FORDS! ★ CHEVY II's!

Local  
Super Stock Drivers  
Ross McIntyre  
and Bob Collins  
will be competing in  
Midgets

\* Come and see Gordon Reelle's new \$12,000 Offy powered midget. No. 1 in the West.

\* Up to 34 Super Midgets will start the Main Event.

\* See Don Robinson the "California Outlaw" from Sacramento, California.

ADULTS: \$2.75 STUDENTS: \$2.00 KIDS: 6-12 50c

**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**



## Stewart Lang

### Salmon Fishing Pace Slowed Down by Wind

Fishing pressure declined with the windy weather earlier this week but salmon are still coming in from a number of Vancouver Island spots.

Fedder Bay shows the most promise around the southern end of the Island.

Andreas Jednak landed a 45-pound chinook along the help bed on Tuesday and "quite a few" have been caught in the 30-pound range. In addition, coho up to seven pounds are showing up in the same vicinity.

Some of the coho have been grabbing flauts on the surface while the larger chinooks are going after minnows and super-minnows.

Becher Bay has slowed down a little with about one-third of the boats going out managing to come back with fish. Chinooks up to 28 pounds form the main catch but some fishermen have managed to land a few sockeye.

Sooke waters have also tapered off.

Oak Bay reports spotty returns with chinooks coming in from Discovery and Trial Islands and coho near the eight pound mark are being caught near the latter location.

Fishermen working the middle of Satellite Channel with about 150 feet of wire line and super-strip have come home with an assorted haul of chinooks and coho.

Chinooks and a few coho are showing up in waters between McCurdy Point and Mill Bay and a few chinooks have also been taken in Indian Bay. Use small spoons to simulate the minnows on which the salmon are feeding.

Chesterfield Rock, Misery Bay and The Narrows are yielding fair catches of both chinooks and coho.

★ ★ ★

Cowichan Bay is producing for both moochers and trollers while Tent Island and Thetis Island returns have tapered off.

Farther up-Island, coho are being picked up off the south end of Sangster Island and chinook catches are increasing off Jackson Point on Gabriola Island.

Coho are snatching pink and white or green and white bucktails right on the surface near the Bell Buoy off Courtenay and the tides appear to be getting back in shape for good fishing for springs on Comox Bay this weekend — but that's not a promise.

Springs are scattered but coho catches are best off Cape Mudge near Campbell River.

Freshwater fishermen continue to enjoy bountiful returns in most Island lakes due to the continued cool weather.

Around Victoria, Prospect Lake is yielding both trout and bass while Elk is producing good catches of bass and Durance is noted for trout.

The mouth of the Cowichan River has been mentioned as a likely spot to fill a limit on sea-run cutthroats while trollers working Cowichan Lake for trout with a small Tom Mack spoon are striking it lucky.

The stretch of Nanaimo River between First and Second lakes is still providing excellent catches for fly fishermen and one enterprising angler who fished over snow to Labour Day Lake had "fantastic success" with worms.

Most of the small lakes in the Bamfield area are also good.

★ ★ ★

**NIBBLES:** Eileen Leary captured the women's high aggregate award during the 89th annual B.C. Rifle Association match last weekend. In doing so, she won the cup donated by herself for the event several years ago. Eileen, who was the top riflewoman in the Commonwealth after winning at Bixley in 1960, hadn't shot competitively for eight years. But it doesn't look as if she's lost much skill.

More in shooting... Bill Bing of Vancouver captured eight-event high over-all honors during the recent Canadian trapshooting championships at Hamilton Gun club in Ontario by breaking 889 out of a possible 900 targets. Bing also took closed Canadian laurels in the .16-yard singles competition. Bob Short of Toronto won the all-round title by breaking 386 out of 400 despite not taking either first or second place in any of the three events on which the title is based. Susan Natrass of Edmonton was the high-over-all women competitor. The 1974 championships will be held in Vancouver.

"Women only" is the rule for the fishing competition, but men are also being invited to take part in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual Sweetheart Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1 and males can get in on the draw prize. But the fishing and hidden weight awards are reserved for the fair sex. The fishfest is open to all women and any fish weighed in must be over three pounds. Tickets, which may be purchased at most Saanich Inlet boathouses and local sporting good stores, also entitle the purchaser to clam chowder and "goodies" at Angler's Anchorage after the derby.

## Optimists Nipped

Esquimalt-Victoria, the defending champion, squeezed out a 1-0 decision over Saanich Evening Optimists in the opening game of the Victoria Babe Ruth 14-15-year-olds all-star baseball tournament Thursday night at Bullen Park.

Winning pitcher Ron Arcuri gave up only three hits while Doug Benn yielded four hits in a losing cause.

Dick Nox scored the winning run in the seventh inning after doubling, gaining third on a sacrifice and racing home on pinch-hitter Larry Wright's punt.

Second game of the double-elimination tournament will be played tonight with Esquimalt-Victoria meeting Cosmo-politans at 6:15 in Bullen Park.

## Wests Unite With Boxers

Victoria-West United, which played last season in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, has amalgamated with London Boxing Club and will carry on under the name of the latter organization.

Gil O'Malley, president of the club, made the announcement after a meeting with London Boxing Club officials.

Officers of the soccer club will continue their duties under the new sponsorship.

## PEETZ TACKLE

# Youthful Island Athletes Stepping in Against Stars

Sure, it's a high-class international meet.

But Vancouver Island's own rising young track and field stars haven't been left out.

In fact, when the Pacific International Games get under way at Centennial Stadium Saturday afternoon, more than 20 of the Island's top athletes will be there to measure their talents against the champions of five nations.

The Islanders aren't kidding themselves. They know that most will fall well behind the visitors when the measuring is done. But that doesn't matter.

Ask meet director Ron Bowker. He'll tell you what really matters is that the Is-

lands, Vancouver Island's two representatives on the Canadian team.

Hawkins of Courtenay should be favorite in the high jump after winning the event in a high-class field at the Pacific Conference Games in Toronto. He is one of seven men to compete here who have cleared seven feet.

Keating of Victoria, whose best throw is 209 feet, is expected to do well in the hammer but will probably need his best-ever toss to measure

up to Olympic finalist Yoshi Wheeler of Victoria and the hard-running Dick Quax of New Zealand.

Wheeler will also run in the mile, which will include nine runners who have broken the four-minute barrier and two who were in the Olympic final in Munich.

Weicker, Tom Pendray and Simon Rogers, all of Victoria, will run in the 800 metres in which the favorite is Australian Graeme Rootham.

Tom Mitchell and John

Tom Antonson of Victoria is entered in the triple jump where he will find Australian champion Phil May, twice an Olympic finalist and a gold medal winner at the Commonwealth Games.

Victoria women include Bev Cox and Connie Halbert, who will compete in the 800 metres against Glenda Reiser of Ottawa and Charlene Rendina of Australia.

Miss Cox and promising Cheryl Blevins of Victoria will run in the 400 metres against world record-holder (51 seconds flat) Marilyn Neufville of Jamaica, a guest competitor, and Miss Rendina, an Olympic finalist.

★ ★ ★

Miss Blevins will join Gail Turney of Duncan in the 100 and 200-metre races, where the big attraction will be Joyce Sadowick of Burnaby, who broke the Canadian 200 record in Ottawa Sunday.

Former-Victorian Penny May and Jill Pelland will run in the 100-metre hurdles in a field which includes former world record-holder Maimie Rallins of the U.S.

Miss Pelland will also run in the 200-metre hurdles and Miss May and Vicki Clarke of Victoria will compete in the long jump against such international stars as Hiroko Yamashita of Japan, an Olympic finalist, Lynette Tillet of Australia and Brenda Elsler of Vancouver.

Brenda Staffanson of Nanaimo is the Island's big hope for a title in the high jump where the favorites are Canadians Debbie Van Kieckebelt and Louise Hanna.

Gates open both days at 12:30 p.m. The stand at Centennial Stadium holds 3,000 and there is provision for standing room. Bowker predicts a packed stand and says "it's first come, first served."

## Broome Hill Tourney Sunday

Trudy Young (low gross) and Anne Price (low net) will be defending honors Sunday in the annual women's field day competition at Broome Hill Golf Club in Sooke.

Contestants will begin play in a "shotgun start" at 9 a.m. from the following tees:

First tee — Trudy Young, Shirley Neysmith, Ruby Neysmith, Eileen Saunders.  
Second tee — Peggy Matthews, Irene Nyberg, Edna Hay, Peggy Jacobson.  
Third tee — Mildred Green, Pearl Ott, Aggie Dilly, Muriel Cook.  
Fourth tee — Anne Gillespie, Flo Ticknor, JoAnn Morrison, May Passland.  
Fifth tee — Margaret Fry, Theresa Todd, Marion Guiney, Thelma Bygott.  
Sixth tee — Aileen Secht, Jean Stokes, Kay Crisp, Lorraine Taylor.  
Seventh tee — Anne Price, Andy Drew, Joan Nicholls, Mara McGowan.  
Eighth tee — Win Williams, Anne Bortfield, Dolly Rowe.  
Ninth tee — Wendy Jones, Winnie Nicholson, Eileen Helgeson.

## THE TRACK SCENE

By Max Low

hisa Ishida of Japan, whose best effort is 231' 5".

Many of the Islanders may never get through the heats in the sprint and hurdle events but those in longer races, like Charley Thorne of Victoria in the 10,000 metres, might snatch medals from the best.

Running against Thorne will be Toronto Games winner Ichiro Sato, Japan's 5,000 and 10,000-metre champion, Boston's Jon Anderson, Toronto's D.A. Shaughnessy and Richard Taylor of New Zealand.

Sato will also head a strong field in the 5,000 metres, which includes Richard Kirkham, Dave Weicker and John

Gage of Victoria will find tough opposition from American Darwin Bond in the 400 metres. He's had a time of 45.9 seconds.

Victoria's Brian Thomas will go in the heats in a high-class 200-metre field which includes Willie Deckard of the U.S. the fourth fastest in the world last year with 20.2 seconds.

Brian Hawkesworth and Glen Barton of Victoria will run in the 400-metre hurdles along with three-time Olympic finalist Gary Knoke of Australia and Reg Effa and Tom Gallagher will compete in the 110-metre hurdles. Favorite for that race is Rick Stubbs of the U.S.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	48	35	57%
St. Louis	41	39	51%
Montreal	37	40	48%
Philadelphia	38	42	47%
Pittsburgh	37	41	47%
New York	34	42	44%
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	51	33	60%
San Francisco	48	37	57%
Houston	46	39	54%
Cincinnati	44	38	53%
Atlanta	36	40	47%
San Diego	29	53	35%
American League			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	50	30	62%
Montreal	48	32	60%
Milwaukee	47	33	59%
Baltimore	46	34	57%
Boston	45	35	56%
Detroit	42	39	51%
Cleveland	39	40	49%
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	45	37	55%
Minnesota	41	36	53%
Chicago	42	37	53%
Kansas City	45	40	52%
California	41	37	52%
Texas	28	50	36%
Continued on Page 10			

## Goalie Stars As Streak Reaches 13

Esquimalt Teamsters found number "13" lucky Thursday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Teamsters picked up their 13th consecutive victory with a 13-8 decision over Victoria Island Pacific Oilers in a Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League game.

Goalkeeper Allan Radley provided the difference for Teamsters, stopping 38 shots as the Esquimalt squad was outgunned, 46-34. John Entzminger and Darryl Dean scored three goals each to pace Esquimalt while John McArthur scored the same number of tallies for Oilers.

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## SPORTS MENU

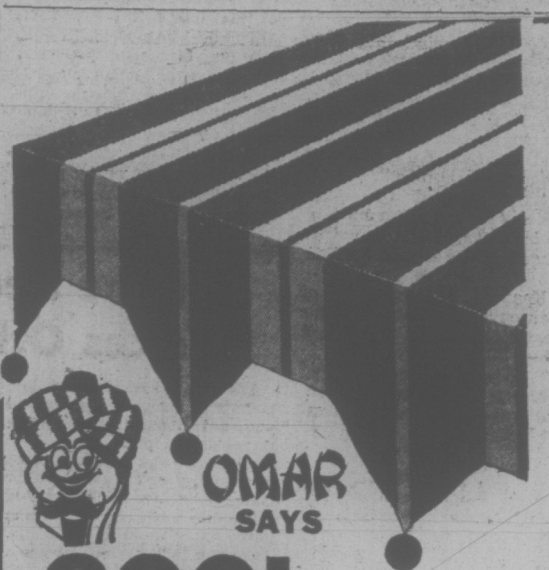
**TONIGHT**  
**CAR RACING**  
7 p.m. — Time trials for NASCAR Western Grand National late model super-stock program, Western Speedway.  
**SOFTBALL**  
6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Century Inn vs. Leblais, Central Park.

**SATURDAY**  
**CAR RACING**  
7 p.m. — Time trials for Washington Midway Racing Association sanctioned midwest program, Western Speedway.  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
1:15 p.m. — Start of events in 1968-69 Pacific International Games, Centennial Stadium.  
**SOFTBALL**  
6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Six Mile House vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park; Mike's Sport Shop vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Heywood Avenue Park.  
**LACROSSE**  
1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "C" League, Victoria London Boxing Club vs. Port Alberni, Memorial Arena.

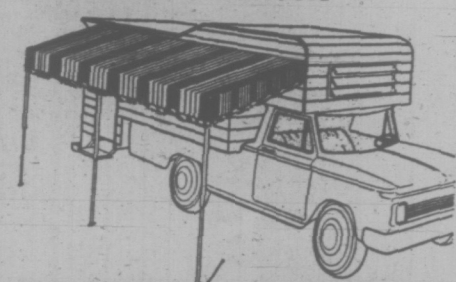
**CRICKET**  
2 p.m. — District Association, Alton vs. Incode, Beacon Hill Park; Alton vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Cowichan vs. Castaway, Shaw-nien Lake Boys' School.

## MINOR BASEBALL

**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
Hampden  
Burnside Esso & Evening Optimists 4.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**VICTORIA COLT**  
Vista Social Club 1, Columbia Ready-Aid 0.  
**SENIOR BASS RUTH**  
Victoria City Firefighters Evening Optimists 211-10-5 4 3  
War Arms 000 210-5 4 3  
and Wayne Simpson, Bob Cool, Ron James (3) and Brad Clarke. Home run: Evening Optimists — Bob Barnes.  
**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
Hampden  
Burnside Esso 7, H. A. Ormlston



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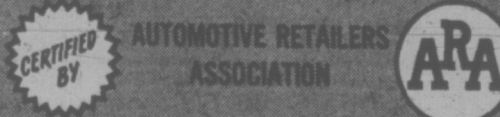


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**IT REPRESENTS**... the high standards of service and workmanship set down by the Automotive Retailers Association.  
**IT ENSURES**... your satisfaction...or your guaranteed referral to the Certified Group Ethics Committee for action.  
For two years we've been working to upgrade the standards of our industry...to guarantee the best in service and workmanship for you.  
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Thousands of people in B.C. disagree with the law governing use of drugs, but those laws must be obeyed, Judge William Ostler said in provincial court Thursday.

Ostler told Darryl Fookes, 39, of Ladysmith, that he was probably one of those thousands, but that the law applied to him as it did to everyone.

Fookes was arrested by Saanich police June 19 and was found to have two pipes with traces of hashish on them.

Ostler suspended sentence and put him on six months probation after Fookes told him he wanted to go back to college in September and wouldn't be able to do so if he were fined.

A Youkou man was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to possession of hashish May 27.

Gunter Horyna, 22, was searched at the house he was staying at on Corbin Avenue and found to have a pipe with traces of hashish on it.

"You have had a rough time of it, but it's a mistake to let that lead you into a life of crime," Ostler told Horyna.

Kenneth Williams, 31, of Vancouver was fined \$100 for possession of a restricted drug, MDA.

Williams had been charged with the offence one year ago, but was only recently arrested in Revelstoke.

A member of the Canadian Armed Forces, stationed at CFB Esquimalt, was sentenced to four months in prison on 21 counts of obtaining goods or money by false pretences.

Jean Noel Dionne, 23, of Riviere de Loup, P.Q., spoke to

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

the court through a French interpreter.

Dionne pleaded guilty to writing the 21 cheques all made out to Victoria department stores.

He told the court he knew he didn't have enough money in his bank account to cover the cheques but that after he had written each one, he wrote to his father in Quebec asking him to deposit the necessary funds in his account.

The cheques totalled more than \$350.

A Victoria man will spend at least four months in prison after he pleaded guilty to charges of false pretence, possession of stolen money, careless driving, driving without a licence, and driving with no insurance.

Daniel Wright, 20, of 1325 Vining, was stopped by police June 19 and had \$35 of stolen money in his possession.

Wright admitted he knew the money was stolen.

On June 30, Wright wrote a cheque to a Victoria car dealer for \$738 without enough money in his account to cover the cheque.

On June 28, after a car accident in a shopping centre parking lot, Wright was charged with careless driving.

On July 1, Wright was stopped by Saanich police and charged with driving with no insurance and without a licence.

Wright was told he would not be able to get another driving permit for six months after his release from prison.

Three people appeared in traffic court charged with impaired driving.

Ernest Norrhey, 43, of 2866 Peatt Road, was fined \$500 after he was stopped on the Old Island Highway March 13.

Harry Brown, 51, of 3350 Rolston Cres., was fined \$350 when he was stopped on Douglas Street May 21.

John Angus McPhail, 24, of 2225 Bradford, Sidney, was fined \$350 for the offence on May 11.

Raymond Moretti, 51, of Vancouver, was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to breaking a vibrator bed in a

Victoria hotel three years ago.

Moretti told the court he had been having a party in his hotel room when a friend of his put \$8 worth of quarters into the vibrator bed as a joke. Moretti broke the machine trying to get his money back.

He was ordered to pay \$25 for repairs to the bed.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett told Ostler a warrant had been issued for Moretti's arrest three years ago, but that he had been apprehended only recently when he appeared in Vancouver provincial court charged with theft.



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bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, hips, abdomen, calves and ankles just return the empty carton for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears, how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



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Those "good old days" are long since gone. Today, the indiscriminate practices of yesterday are no longer tolerated. The forest is still seen as a vast resource — but one that must be managed and renewed. Today, the forest industry of B.C. looks ahead to tomorrow — in more ways than one.

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learned a lot in the last few years — and we're still learning. Experience has taught us how our actions, and the actions of others, can affect the ecological balance of the forest. We're learning how to think ahead — to predict effects and side effects. Because our prime concern is the proper management of B.C.'s forests we've learned how to work at renewing this precious resource to ensure its continued growth.

We've also discovered how to make the most of the forest's bounty. No longer are small logs left to decay at logging sites. Every economically usable piece of wood is recovered to be processed in the manufacture of lumber, pulp, plywood, shingles and dozens of other forest products. Just as we've learned to make the most of forest management techniques, we've also learned to utilize everything the forest provides — including information about itself.

**N.S.R.: the need and the challenge.**

Through the combined efforts of the forest service and the forest industry, 415 million new trees have been planted throughout B.C., as of 1972. Yet, about 7% of the total forest land in B.C. is classed as not satisfactorily restocked (N.S.R.). These under-stocked patches of land represent a legacy from the past — the leftovers from ancient forest fires and outmoded logging practices. For various reasons, Nature's reforestation efforts in these areas have failed to produce acceptable results. And even though much of this land pre-dates logging, or even the settling of this province, we are determined that it must eventually give birth to a new forest.

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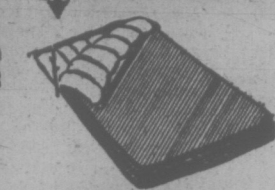


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# PC Attack Backfires On War Chest Tactics

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives attacked Liberal election financing tactics Thursday in the Commons but were accused later by the New Democrats of following similar practices themselves.

The flare-up followed a Toronto Globe and Mail report that said two high-level Liberals canvassed the United States parents of Canadian companies last fall seeking funds for the Oct. 30 election.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen did not deny the report but called it speculative and flatly refused a request by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield for a public inquiry.

Fielding questions for an absent Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. MacEachen said no government officials were involved, but drew a distinction in his answers between government and political officials.

NDP Leader David Lewis

supported the demand for an inquiry but said it should apply to past financing practices by all parties, his own included.

He said he was not impressed by the self-righteousness of the Conservatives. "I believe they have done the same thing in the past."

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said the Conservative criticism was a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

## URGED SPEED

Mr. Lewis said MPs should give speedy passage of legislation now before the House that would force all parties and candidates to make public any campaign contribution over \$100.

Mr. MacEachen said the government is agreeable but co-operation by all parties will be needed to pass the bill before the Commons adjourns later this month.

There was no suggestion of illegality, either in the report or the questions it prompted, and the issue appeared to raise few eyebrows outside the Commons.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives rely heavily on corporate donations to finance their political activities and one Parliament Hill source said it would not be unusual to approach U.S. parent companies.

The newspaper report said Senator Harry Hays (L-Alberta) toured the U.S. last fall asking companies to contribute to the Liberal campaign.

It also said Mel McInnis, then Ontario campaign chairman and later executive assistant to Stanley Haldasz, minister of state for multiculturalism, tried to persuade the U.S. parent of ITT Canada Ltd. to contribute to the Liberals through its Canadian subsidiary.

# Election Almost Prevented

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament almost stumbled into a situation in which an election could not be called if the government was defeated, the Commons was told Thursday night.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said that if electoral boundaries commission proposals had been proclaimed this fall as planned, an election could not be held for one year while preparations were made under the new boundaries.

The law stipulates that an election called after the boundaries are proclaimed must be contested under the new boundaries, he said in discussing a bill to spend the redistribution of Commons seats.

However, a New Democratic Party MP attacked the delay on the grounds that it will work an injustice on B.C.

"The major loser, if this bill is passed in the House of Commons, is the province of British Columbia which stands, under the present law, to gain three more federal seats," Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) said.

Redistribution commissions have been at work since last July drafting new riding boundaries according to latest population figures. The operation so far has cost more than \$1.4 million.

# PEARSON 'UNDERSTOOD' LBJ

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says former prime minister Lester Pearson told Lyndon Johnson in May, 1964, that he would "personally understand" if the United States began non-nuclear bombing of North Vietnam.

The story quotes previously unpublished portions of the Pentagon papers which said Pearson gave the U.S. president such assurance during a 30-minute meeting in New York.

The meeting came nine months before the U.S. started bombing North Vietnam and three weeks before Blair Seaborn, Canada's delegate on the International Control Commission, made his first visit to Hanoi.

The portions of the Pentagon papers describe in detail Canadian-U.S. co-operation in preparing Seaborn's trips to Hanoi and the extent

to which Ottawa became an instrument of Johnson's "carrot-and-stick" policy of diplomatic overtures and military escalation.

The Pentagon papers, a top-secret study of the whole U.S. involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to 1967, were prepared on the orders of former defence secretary Robert McNamara.

The newspaper article said portions relating to Canada's role were made available to the Globe and Mail this week.

They include a state department cable May 30, 1964, describing the Pearson-Johnson meeting two days earlier. The cable was signed by Acting State Secretary George Ball and sent to Henry Cabot

Lodge, then U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

The cable described Johnson's request to Pearson that Seaborn, soon to take up his duties in Saigon, should carry U.S. messages to Hanoi.

The cable reads in part:

"... President told Pearson that he wishes Hanoi to know, that while he is a man of peace, he does not intend to permit the North Vietnamese to take over Southeast Asia. He needs a confidential and responsible interlocutor to carry the message of U.S. attitudes to Hanoi. In outlining the U.S. position, there was some discussion of 'carrots and sticks'."

"Pearson, after expressing willingness to lend Canadian good offices to this endeavor, indicated some concern about this (sic) nature of the 'sticks.' He stipulated that he would have great reservations about the use of nuclear weapons, but indicated that the punitive striking of discriminate targets by careful iron bomb attacks would be a different thing."

"He said he would personally understand our resort to such measures if the messages transmitted through the Canadian channel failed to produce any alleviation of North Vietnamese aggression, and that Canada would transmit messages around this framework."

# SPRAY HAZARD INVESTIGATED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health protection branch is investigating all medicated sprays sold in Canada for possible health hazards, Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Thursday.

This follows Monday's announcement by the United States government removing Pertussin medicated vaporizer spray from the market after the death of a five-year-old girl whose room was sprayed with the product.

"The Pertussin drug has been voluntarily withdrawn from the Canadian market since 1969," the minister said. "There are similar products available in Canada but they do not have the same formulation as the Pertussin product. Therefore there would seem to be no cause for alarm at the present time."

# Bugging 'Mistake'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wiretapping bill is a "bad bill and would be a mistake for the people of Canada," former United States attorney-general Ramsay Clark said Thursday.

Clark, who was attorney-general in the Johnson administration in the mid-1960s, said wiretapping should be banned in all cases. He told the Commons justice committee that wiretapping is immoral and ineffective. Convictions of major

criminals had multiplied during his two-year term as attorney-general without wiretapping.

He was commenting on proposed legislation designed to control use of electronic eavesdropping equipment.

## PEETZ TACKLE

# Gauvin May Talk On Viet Prisons

OTTAWA (CP) — Michel Gauvin, ambassador with the Canadian contingent of the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam, may be called before the Commons external affairs committee when he returns, Government House Leader Allan MacEachen told the Commons Thursday.

Gauvin had been scheduled to return to Canada early this month but his departure was delayed because two members of the Canadian contingent had disappeared and were believed held by the Viet Cong.

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All Parts and Labor

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10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

## Navy Planned

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait has prepared plans to build a naval force to watch its shores on the Persian Gulf and defend the country, the defence minister, Sheikh Saad al Abdallah, said Wednesday.

## JEUNE BROS. FOR CLIMBING

**SCUBA COURSE**  
NEXT CLASS BEGINS JULY 8

**4 STUDENTS PER INSTRUCTOR**  
**5 OCEAN DIVES**  
10% Off New Equipment  
We rent wet suits to our students  
at 50% off regular charge.  
Free Air for 2 Months following course.  
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Triple Crown Canadian Whisky by Gilbey's

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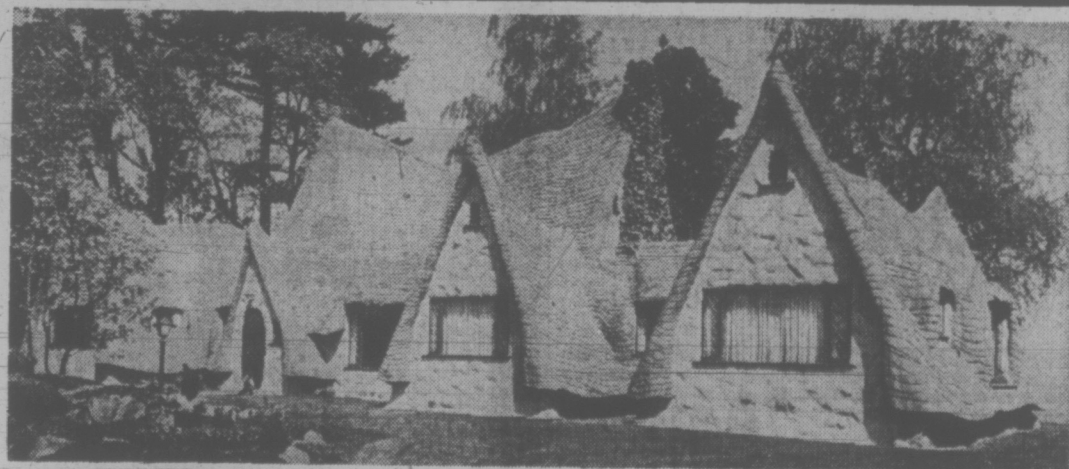
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The things that made FABLE COTTAGE world renowned — its very unique architecture, the magnificent product of a handicraft genius, antiques, beautiful ocean setting, truly lovely grounds — are as charming as ever. But there are things that are VERY NEW in this land of Utopia. Now stroll at your leisure through our delightful new enchanted forest. Feel young at heart as you meet our quaint new family of animated dwarfs who live, play, get into mischief and work throughout the forest area. There's something for everyone including special new garden features.

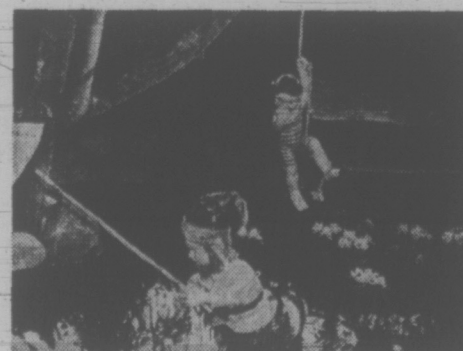
5187 Cordova Bay Road (Scenic Marine Drive) or via Highway 17 just 7 miles from City Centre on the way to the Butchart Gardens.

A CAMERA IS A MUST!

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m.



One of the animated scenes as you walk along the quiet garden paths. The little dwarfs are working diligently on their FABLE COTTAGE!



Everyone needs a break, even diligent little dwarfs. Enjoy the antics of these whimsical characters as they play at the wee swimming hole.

Congratulations "FABLE COTTAGE" on the completion of your ANIMATED ENCHANTED FOREST

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## PHILLIPS CHARGED

LONDON (AP) — Lieut. Mark Phillips, fiancé of Princess Anne, faces a dangerous driving charge, police reported Thursday.

Phillips is due in court July 31 in the Wiltshire town of Salisbury. Lawyers said the maximum penalty is four months in jail, but for a first offender a fine and suspension of driving licence would be normal.

Phillips is to marry the princess Nov. 14.

Buckingham Palace said the driving charge was purely his personal affair and Princess Anne was definitely not with him at the time.

PHILLIPS  
without Anne

## 2nd Time Lucky

LONDON (UPI) — British soldier Ken Taylor's first attempt to find a bride by mail turned sour. But he had better luck the second time around.

His initial pen-pal courtship ended when the girl flew to Cyprus, where he was stationed, to marry him. She fell in love with his best friend.

The story of that romance filtered back to England, where Pat Saunders, 32, read about it and wrote to him. Taylor wrote back and love flourished anew.

They met for the first time at London airport and married four days later.

# Spassky Wants a Rematch people

BATH, England — Soviet chess grandmaster Boris Spassky says he is still depressed by the defeat he suffered against Bobby Fischer in Reykjavik but he wants a chance to win back the world title he lost to the American.

Spassky, 36, told a news conference he has found great difficulty in concentrating on chess since his defeat last September.

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor, separated from Richard Burton, arrived here from New York Thursday, prompting a denial from Peter Lawford that he is "the villain in the piece."

Lawford said he feels "affection and compassion" for Miss Taylor, but is so preoccupied by his own marital problems that he could not be romantically involved with her, as has been reported.

He called rumors that he was shielding a relationship between Miss Taylor and his son "ridiculous." Young Lawford is 18; Miss Taylor, 41.

HOLLYWOOD — Movie stars of the past attended a funeral service Thursday for pin-up queen Betty Grable, who died here Monday of cancer.

Among the overflow crowd of 800 at the All Saints Episcopal Church were Dan Dally, Dorothy Lamour, Cesar Romero and Mimi Gaynor.

Miss Grable's former husband, actor Jackie Coogan and trumpeter Harry James, attended the service.

LONDON — Hay fever tortured television producer Robert Abrahams, but the cure for it was even worse. Police said that after washing down allergy pills with a drink, he insulted-passing motorists and ripped the shirt off a policeman who intervened. A magistrate's court agreed a combination of drugs and drink was not a good enough reason for his actions and fined Abrahams \$50.

OXFORD, England — Richard Palmer, 16, began an indefinite prison sentence Wednesday as the perpetrator of the "Clockwork Orange" murder.

"Palmer aped the role of these dreadful characters in 'A Clockwork Orange,'" said

act as fathers or psychiatrists.

LONDON — A love letter written by Napoleon Bonaparte to Josephine de Beauharnais before their marriage was sold for \$11,500 at Sotheby's auction room here. The then Gen. Bonaparte, writing after a lovers' quarrel, complains that Josephine misunderstood him in thinking that he did not love her for herself.

HALIFAX — Misconceptions are causing potential volunteers to shy away from Big Brother of Canada Inc., says president Ron Sills of Kitchener, Ont.

"There are still approximately 300,000 youths in the country that can make use of our services," he said. Many people backed away from the organization because they felt they must almost adopt the boy they volunteer to help or

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FRIDAY  
7-10 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
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SUNDAY 7-9 P.M.  
SKATE  
RENTALS  
AVAILABLE

Bring a friend and enjoy skating on wheels.

BIG BAND  
Sound At  
McMurrans  
and the George Kresling  
orch. for dancing  
every Saturday, 10  
p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
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a.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
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8 P.M.  
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MEMORIAL  
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\* Top 20 Music  
\* Requests and Dedications  
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\* Everyone Welcome

CRYSTAL  
POOL  
MON. - FRI.  
Adults Only  
12 - 1  
Public 1 - 9  
Family Swim  
10:30 - 12  
Public 1 - 9  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY  
Public Swim  
1 - 9

MING'S KITCHEN  
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY  
Our  
OLD LOCATION  
Is Now Closed  
WATCH  
For Our  
GRAND OPENING  
At Our  
NEW LOCATION  
Corner of Quadra  
and Johnson

Oak Bay Beach Hotel  
Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel  
Enjoy Our  
TUDOR DINING LOUNGE  
Luncheon—12 Noon to 2; Dinner, 5:30 to 9  
Phone 598-4556 for Reservations  
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White Spot's Fabulous  
SPAGHETTI  
FESTIVAL  
Fine Spaghetti with Rich Red Spicy  
Meat Sauce • Crisp tossed salad •  
Dressing • Imported Parmesan cheese  
• Garlic bread.  
ONLY 1.69 Children under 12 1.19  
For the hearty eater...  
seconds on spaghetti.  
BOTH LOCATIONS:  
PLEASE NOTE TIMES AND DATES:  
DOWNTOWN ON DOUGLAS ST. —  
2 Blocks North of The Bay  
TUESDAY 4:30 'til 12 Midnight  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

## DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads — Tarrus.  
Harmac — Star Pinewood.  
Gold River — Lud-  
wigschafer.  
Utah Mines — The Citadel  
(copper ore).  
Port Alberni — Roald Jarl.

CREST  
MOTOR INN

BUSINESSMEN'S  
LUNCHEON  
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
PROVINCIAL  
DINING ROOM  
AND  
COFFEE SHOP  
OPEN WEEKDAYS  
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
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544 BELLEVILLE ST.  
Facing the Inner Harbour

CLIP and SAVE  
GOOD FOR ONE  
FREE  
GAME (18 HOLES)  
MINI-GOLF  
ELK LAKE  
BURGER HOUSE LTD.  
On Beautiful Elk Lake  
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Specializing in  
CHINESE CUISINE  
Full Dining Facilities  
From 5 p.m. Daily  
FREE HOME DELIVERY  
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Palace  
RESTAURANT  
Corner of Yates at Quadra

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PEKING HOUSE  
RESTAURANT  
AT THE HEAD OF CHINATOWN  
"The place for authentic Chinese food"  
CLOSED FOR LUNCH  
Different Dinner Special Each Week  
OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY  
Monday to Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
Sunday, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
1706-8 Government St. 385-5521 386-3633

Bacchanalia Cabaret  
588-6684, 985 Esquimalt Rd.  
(Kitty corner from  
Maverick Market)  
STRIP SHOW  
Featuring  
LOTTIE THE BODY  
12:30 Luncheon Show; Eves. 10:30 and 12 Midnight  
Recording Artists from "CANADA GOOSE"  
Ottawa, Ontario  
AMATEUR NIGHT  
TEMPORARILY POSTPONED  
DUE TO NEW SHOW

DINING and DANCING  
in the  
SHERWOOD ROOM  
"YOUR  
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OF  
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"WE THINK SO!"  
Open From 5:00 P.M.  
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VICTORIA  
SUMMER  
FESTIVAL  
Official  
Opening  
Ceremony  
Monday, July 9th, 7 p.m.  
Heritage Court (at Provincial Museum)  
The Victoria Symphony Orchestra  
Under Conductor LASZLO GATI  
will perform two Sunset Promenade Concerts at  
6 and 7:15 p.m.  
In case of inclement weather, the concerts and  
ceremony will take place in Christ Church-Cathedral.  
LIMNER EXHIBITION will be open in the Pro-  
vincial Archives Building.

## FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty. Romantic Night Lighting... spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Snazzing Stage Shows... Floral Restaurant... Show Greenhouse... Fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LOVELY. Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one, fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden, especially gorgeous right now!

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Special Feature Saturday, July 7 at 9 p.m. Scandinavian Dancers From Junction City Oregon. Young, talented and colourful. Well worth seeing. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting... and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

SALMON FISHING — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large boats, experienced guides, free tackle, bait and coffee. 592-4161, 598-3366.

WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW, seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEA-LAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, large underwater viewing, 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. DAILY. Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show" 21st YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Reservations 386-6121. Wednesday to Saturday.

FABLE COTTAGE Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handcraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — All the family has a front row ticket, 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 383-4461.

THE OLD FORGE — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes, in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE deep sea SPORT FISHING; 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

OLD DOLLS AND TOYS — on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

THE PERSIAN ROOM — CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion, 327 Belleville St.

## Free Training In Projecting

The National Film Board and Greater Victoria Public Library are offering a free series of films and two courses in projectionist training during July and August.

The first course runs July 11 to Aug. 1, every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. The second runs Aug. 8 to 29 at the same time.

Films and training courses will be held at the National Film Board auditorium, 811 Wharf Street. The projectionist training courses are limited to people 18 years of age and over.

ROLLER SKATE  
TONIGHT  
7:30-10 P.M.  
ICE SKATE SAT.  
8:15-10 P.M.  
ESQUIMALT  
SPORTS CENTRE

TRY OUR  
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM  
for your Special Party  
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House  
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS  
YOUR SING-A-LONG MUSIC  
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE FOR  
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS  
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu  
825 Burdett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5386

Boogie to  
"MISSION RIDGE"  
at THE BROWN JUG CABARET  
1818 BROAD  
GIRLS IN FREE BEFORE 11 P.M. MON., TUES., WED.  
Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop  
Cover Charge \$1.50  
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SING — LAUGH — DANCE  
at the  
Wig & Dickie Cabaret  
with GEORGE McDOWALL and THE LADS  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY from 8:30 p.m.  
It's in the WILSON MOTOR INN  
830 Blanshard St. Phone 385-6787 for your reservation.

The "Sound of the Century"  
THE  
PAUL TERRY GROUP  
Tuesday thru Saturday until Midnight  
in the EXOTIC PERSIAN ROOM  
Air Conditioned  
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OF THE  
CENTURY  
FRIDAY  
NIGHTS  
6 to 9 p.m.  
LONDONER  
DOUBLE DECKER  
NITE-LIGHT  
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Enquire at Desk  
TODAY!  
The Inn on Centennial Square  
CENTURY INN  
383-1151 We Park Your Car Free!



## KIOSK TYPE ADS URGED FOR CITY

Kiosk type advertising as operated in many European cities has been proposed for downtown Victoria.

City aldermen expressed some support for the idea earlier this week when it was put to a vote by the city's zoning committee.

Wili Fraser, regional manager of Neon Products Ltd., suggested that the kiosks be allowed at a dozen key locations in the downtown area. He said of the three kiosks available on each block two would be used for advertising purposes while the third could be used by the city as a directional board for points of interest or general community notices.

Fraser said the illuminated seven-foot kiosks could also be modified with the addition of benches or telephone booths.

City engineer James Car-

nett reminded aldermen that kiosks had been tried in both Centennial and Bastion Squares years ago but abandoned because "within about three weeks they were covered in rude words."

In a brief to the committee, he also asked for amendments to the city's sign bylaw which will phase out all rooftop and "third party" billboards by Aug. 1975.

Fraser said the Neon Products proposal is to have a limited number — possibly 15 — of three-faced revolving signs in the heavy commercial and industrial area of the city. He said this would be a great benefit to many business firms and tourist enterprises and it would "save our business also."

The committee asked for a report on Neon Products' brief from the city engineering department.

## City Pipe Band First in Class

Victoria City Pipe Band came first in its class at the 36th annual Scottish gathering held Saturday by the Victoria Highland Games Association at Royal Athletic Park.

Other winners of piping events were: novice, Ian Putz and Jackie Eckerley; juvenile, Ruth Tremaine of Vancouver; junior, Gordon Lyle, New Westminster; senior amateur, Jack Lee, Surrey; professional, Jamie Troy of Victoria.

David Watling of Victoria came first in the amateur class for drumming. Winners in other classes were: novice, Danny McKillop, Burnaby; senior amateur, Ian Hunter, Vancouver; professional, Dave Fells, Victoria and tenor drumming, David Stewart, also of Victoria.

The Bluehorn Pipe Band from Portland, Oregon won the class two event for pipe bands.

Winners in the competition for Western North American Championships for Highland dancing are: juvenile, Mary Munro, Burnaby; junior, Shannon Woodburn, Victoria; senior, Allison Ramsay, Delta; adult, Debbie Clark, Richmond.

Aggregate winners for Highland dancing were: adult, Debbie Clark of Richmond, Vancouver Island Only trophy, Sue Graham; 16 to 18 years, Allison Ramsay, Delta, Vancouver Island Only trophy (VIO), Joselyn McDougall; under 16 years, Tami Turner, Vancouver, VIO trophy, Arlene Sheppard; under 15 years, Shannon Woodburn, Victoria, VIO trophy; under 14 years, Allison Palmer, Vancouver, Sheila Griffith.

Courtenay, VIO trophy; under 13 years, Judy Turin, Vancouver, Sharron Johnson, Nanaimo, VIO trophy; under 12 years, Mary Munro, Burnaby, Laurel Curtis, Victoria, VIO trophy; under 11 years, Colleen Patterson, Burnaby, Heather Thompson, Comox, VIO trophy; under 10 years, Jacqueline Baird, Winnipeg; under nine years, Jennifer Thompson, Comox, VIO trophy; under eight years, Suzanne Rosinski, Vancouver; under seven years, Colleen Hawkes, Cowichan.

In the class for novice dancers Diane Kennedy and Marion Davies, both of Victoria, won firsts in the under eight years category.

Other first place winners in the novice class were: under nine years, Fiona Lamplugh, Victoria and Maria Pylpuk, Duncan; under 10 years, Shari Stemo, Vancouver; under 11 years, Andrea Hopps, Victoria, Karen Davidson, Vancouver; 11 years and over, Lisa Peaker of Victoria.

Intermediate winners were under 10 years, Christine Watt, Victoria and Glynnis Lay, Duncan; under 12 years, Jodi Russell, Victoria; 12 years and over, Jean Shypitka, Victoria and Katherine Boden, Vancouver.

## MASTERS AND JOHNSON: WHY WORKING AT SEX DOESN'T WORK

Real and lasting sexual pleasure can only be achieved by couples who are free to discover their own unique way of expressing wishes, desires and needs. That's the view of sex researchers, Dr. William Masters and Virginia E. Johnson, writing in the July issue of Reader's Digest. Forget sexual "techniques"... and learn from these world-famous experts how to become more sensually responsive — simply by freeing your emotions and acting more spontaneously and naturally! Read WHY WORKING AT SEX DOESN'T WORK — one of 34 articles and features in the July issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

## Care Unit Open

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley's extended care unit was opened here Tuesday on the site of the old King's Daughters' Hospital.

The building's capacity is 78 residents but another 22 beds can be provided as the need arises. Although there are two residents who are in their 40s, the average age of residents is 85.4 years.

Mrs. Jean Allen, associated with extended care in the area since 1969, is supervisor.

## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

### BEGONIA HANGING BASKETS

Beautiful large flowering American hybrids that love shade or partial shade. Easy to care for, just feed once a week with a weak solution of Green Valley Fish Fertilizer.

Don't Miss Out On These Beauties!

Reg. \$12.95

SALE PRICE

\$9.95

★ STILL A LARGE SELECTION OF BEDDING PLANTS AT REDUCED PRICES.

## NEW HOURS

for July and August

- CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY
- OPEN TUESDAY TO 9-5:30

CHARGE

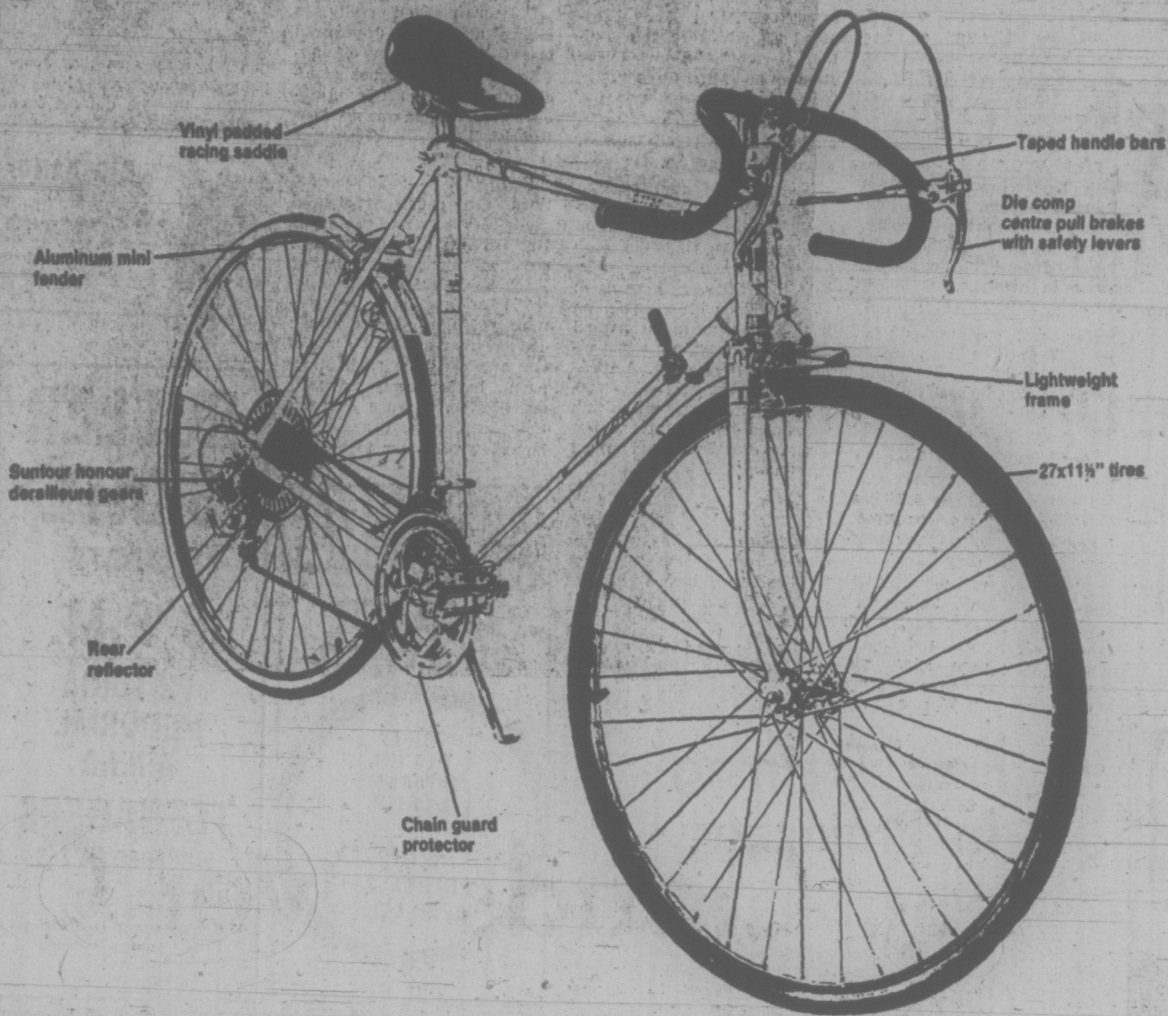
Shop Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Best Friend.

**Cedar Hill**

NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

1551 CEDAR HILL ROAD  
Half Block West of Shellburne

the Bay



## Cycle for the sheer fun of it

It's summer! Time to get out. See a bit of the world. Explore, picnic, camp. Do all those great summery things you've always wanted to. It's ever so easy with a bike from the Bay. They're all top quality and priced really low.

**Men's Deluxe Cito 10 speed.** The bike with practically everything. White, gold, green.

Everyday low price **89.99**

**Boys' Royal Knight 10 speed.** Lightweight 21" frame on 26" wheels. With centre-pull brakes, suntour derailleur gears and padded vinyl racing saddle. Blue, white, green.

Everyday low price **84.99**

**Boys' and girls' hi-rise coaster bikes.** Featuring chrome fenders and chainguard, hi-rise handlebars, banana seat, safe, dependable coaster brakes and stand. 15" frame, 20" wheels. Assorted colours.

Everyday low price **49.99**

Sporting Goods, Downtown (Second floor), Loughheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria.

## Just pack your Samsonite and go! Now sale priced



Just in time for your trip to Mexico. Your cycling tour across Canada. Samsonite "Flee Bags" and "Action Paks" at super sale prices. All those brilliant, vital colours in the lightest, strongest bags around. Select either sling or sling styles. One thing's for sure; your luggage will be the last thing on your mind. And that's just how it should be.

**F1 All the rage canvas Flee Bags:** Hobo is a large roll tote with waterproof side zippered pocket. Blue or yellow. Was 24.95.

Now **19.89**

**F2 Gadgeteer** has four super size pockets and a shoulder strap. Blue, black, orange. Was 29.95.

Now **23.89**

**F3 Postman** is a shoulder tote with two inside and outside pockets. Blue, green, white. Was 24.95.

Now **19.89**

**F4 Corduroy Action Paks all in blue or tan:** Shoulder bag with roomy outside pockets and washable inside pocket. Was 29.95.

Now **22.89**

**F5 Club bag** has one outside pocket and side handles. Was 29.95.

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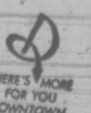
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# Many Towns Set To Oust RCMP —Police Leader

Many B.C. municipalities policed by the RCMP are considering setting up their own police forces, Fraser MacDonald, president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, said Thursday.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Police Association in Esquimalt, MacDonald said he believes the New Democratic government would be inclined to permit municipalities to seek federal subsidies to support local forces.

"The old government, the Social Crediters, were not prepared to allow the municipalities to approach the federal government," said Mac-

Donald who is an Esquimalt constable.

He said he had been told by Dugald Morrison, the mayor of Delta, which has a municipal force, that the mayor had been approached by other municipal officials in the Fraser Valley about the possibility of setting up their own police forces.

A review of the federal police subsidy plan scheduled for next year would provide an opportunity for such municipalities to bolt their agreements with the RCMP, MacDonald said.

He criticized the RCMP for its concerted effort to raid the municipal policing fields.

He described the RCMP as "a power-hungry conglomerate, anxious to get their hands on anything they can."

He claimed the RCMP's staffing branch is doing a "full time selling job" to get municipal contracts and that it uses "films and color slides and the whole works" when it seeks to sell its service to municipalities.

Such a "selling job" was done by the staffing branch when an effort was made to disband the Central Saanich municipal police force this year, MacDonald said.

In order to preserve the Central Saanich force—which was eventually accomplished—"we recognized that we had to do a selling job ourselves," he said.

MacDonald presented to the meeting a copy of one of the contracts in which an anonymous B.C. municipality (the name had been blanked out) hired the RCMP.

★ ★ ★

The contract had been obtained from the attorney-general's department "where we have some friends," MacDonald said.

He pointed out that the contract lays out a specific schedule of fees for RCMP services and that certain provisions of the contract permit the RCMP to withdraw service without reimbursement of fee, place major final decisions in the hands of the federal commissioners of the RCMP and absolve the RCMP from responsibility to enforce local bylaws.

In some instances, MacDonald said, the contract "takes away control out of local hands and even provincial hands."

He notes that some B.C. municipalities who retain the RCMP also have to hire their own "bylaw enforcement officers."

★ ★ ★

CPA Secretary Dennis Latton told the meeting, someone somewhere along the line has come up with the bright idea that if we are going to have to deploy the national police force throughout the country, we should get some revenue out of it by putting them into municipal policing.

CPA president Sydney Brown said he had received a letter from RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt in which he had denied that the federal force was in any way seeking municipal policing assignments.

"I think I should send it back to the commissioner for up-dating," he said.



PILKEY

... wants no fight

## 'Selling Job' Denied By Mountie

An RCMP spokesman today denied that a "selling job" was done to coax Central Saanich to hire the force for municipal policing earlier this year.

"I don't intend to get into any newspaper argument over the issue," said Chief Superintendent W. R. Pilkey of the RCMP's provincial headquarters.

He was responding to charges made Thursday by Fraser MacDonald, president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, that the RCMP's staffing branch had made a concerted effort to get a contract with Central Saanich where the municipal police force at the time was seeking to organize a union local.

"We were approached by the municipal council of Central Saanich ... we were asked what we could provide," Pilkey said.

## Hospitals Appraisal Defended

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan said the authors of a brief about private hospital conditions know what they are talking about because they work in this field.

He was commenting on a reaction Thursday by Margaret Reynolds, administrator of Sandringham Private Hospital, who said "these people don't know what they're talking about."

The brief, which charged that patients suffer because insufficient staff are hired, was prepared by Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The local represents private hospital employees in Victoria and has been on strike against Sandringham for 33 months.

Ryan pointed out the brief doesn't mention Sandringham, or any other private hospital, by name.

Referring to Reynolds' suggestion that the council come and have a first-hand look, Ryan said this is a "most interesting" invitation. "We have been anxious to discuss the issues of Sandringham for almost three years. Any talks with Sandringham must take into account this dispute. If she is prepared to take her principals into the discussion, we will be glad to accept," he said.



DOWN-IN-THE-DUMPS, Blair Scott ponders the extent of damage to his hay caused by rain on his farm, "SCOTTland," at 2188 Mount Newton Crossroad. He is one of many local farmers who

were unable to harvest before Thursday's rainfall. The sodden hay will now have to be dried, but it will lose some of its nutrients. (Bill Halkett photo.)

# Clouds Over City Dampen Tourist Trade's Big Week

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Victoria's big July 4 tourist week was not completely rained out but the showers are costing the industry thousands of dollars a day.

Flow of visitors to the Causeway tourist bureau was 30 per cent below the same total for the July 4 holiday last year.

The American Independence holiday is normally the busiest tourist period for Victoria until mid-August.

Downtown hotels are generally full but not crowded and many of the rooms had been booked several weeks before the rain.

Up-Island trailer parks reported the number of tourists was between 20 and 30 per cent below expectations this week.

The indoor tourist attractions in Victoria were still reporting a brisk business but were concerned that the weather eventually would take a toll.

"Ideally, we like to have sunshine in Seattle and then a rain shower to get them indoors when they get to Victoria," one operator said.

"But prolonged rain is not good for anybody."

Unfortunately the weatherman is not co-operating. The weather forecast is for some clearing late this afternoon and heavy showers Saturday.

The low pressure area is lying virtually dormant over the whole lower coast area and the outlook for Sunday and Monday is more rain. The clouds will move gradually eastward some time after that.

The gloomy weather picture applies to the Seattle area as well, a key factor in Victoria's tourist picture.

The CP ship from Seattle brings 1,200 to 1,500 tourists to Victoria daily, depending upon the weather.

There is no official count or estimate of the total daily flow of tourists but the industry has been estimated as worth at least \$2 million per year to Vancouver Island.

About half that amount comes in July and August — when the weather is favorable.

The weather outlook is a major concern of tourists arriving at the Causeway visitors bureau, although some have expressed concern about the availability of gasoline as well.

The exchange rate on the dollar also worries visitors, although the discount rate at present is low — in the range of one per cent to two per cent.

The tourist flow in June had also been below last year's figures, although not as dramatically as in the July 4 week.

During June, the number of tourists was estimated at 14.2 per cent below last June's total, based upon traffic flow at the Causeway bureau.

At Butchart Gardens, the flow of visitors was rated at "almost normal" for this time of year and there was a grin-and-bear-it attitude. The company supplies umbrellas for visitors.

At Sealand, there was no problem in making good on the boast of "the wettest whale show in the world" as the rain continued to fall this week.

## Hotel Start in January

CIL Properties Ltd., developers of the proposed hotel-apartment complex on the Bapco Point site at Laurel Point, is hopeful that a land-use contract governing the development will be completed with the city of Victoria by early fall.

CIL president John D'Eath said from Vancouver today if the contract is settled by that time, construction of the multi-million-dollar project could begin by next January or February.

City council approved last week the criteria for negotiating a contract, and D'Eath said close liaison will now be maintained between CIL and a sub-committee of aldermen and officials.

The two main points to be resolved, he said, are the transfer to the city of waterfront land leased by the developers from the Ministry of Transport (as the land will be used for a public park), and reaching agreement on the necessary road closures.

The city has approved in principle the closure of part of Belleville and Montreal streets so that the development site can be set back from the waterfront. In return, CIL is guaranteeing public access to the waterfront and paying for the park itself.

# Even Split Claimed On Ambulance Runs

Ambulance deliveries during the first four days of Victoria's new emergency service were divided evenly between the city's two main hospitals.

Of the first 23 ambulance patients, 11 were taken to Royal Jubilee, 11 were taken to Victoria General and one requested to go to Veterans' Hospital.

"The balance has probably been upset by now," Victoria General's executive-director Jim Fair said today, "because of a traffic accident near here which in one fell swoop brought several patients to the General."

But, Fair said, "neither hospital administration is aware of any rivalry between them."

Fair was commenting on remarks made by Mayor Peter Pollen who said Wednesday a rivalry had arisen between the two hospitals over the apportioning of ambulance deliveries under the new city service.

Pollen said he had several complaints from doctors that "all the bodies are going to the General."

Fair said he did not know



FAIR

... "no rivalry"

who had made the phone calls.

"Thousands of man-hours have been poured into this thing," he said. "It doesn't seem like much of a thank-you after all this work."

The criteria for deliveries, set up before the service started, have been followed "religiously," Fair said.

Those ground rules are that the patient should be taken to the hospital designated by himself or his physician, or, if these conditions do not apply, that he be taken to the nearest hospital.

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace today also denied the rivalry charges.

"It's important the community should know that doctors are only concerned about getting accident victims to the closest hospital in the fastest, safest time," Dr. Wallace said.

"There's certainly no rivalry," he said.

As a matter of efficiency, Wallace said, it is best, in cases which are not an emergency, if patients are sent to the hospital where their regular doctor does most of his work.

"I think it's also useful for the community to know that in more and more areas hospitals are working in co-operation with each other," he said.

The city's new ambulance service began at midnight Saturday and the one ambulance is stationed at Victoria General.

## Wine Imports to Rise Again

Prices of imported wines, liquors and brandies continue to skyrocket with the Liquor Control Board boosting prices again this month and promising increases for next month.

Liquor board purchasing agent Bob Mason said today a total of 22 imported wines were increased in price, with the new prices higher by 10 cents to \$2.85 a bottle.

Liquor prices increased from between 15 and 45 cents a bottle and brandies jumped from between 15 cents and \$2.25 a bottle.

Mason said the increases are part of a continuing trend. The LCB is obligated by a cabinet order passed during the Social Credit administration to pass on any increases in the cost of liquor to the consumer. More increases, especially on imported wines, will come into effect next month, he said.

Mason said one of the factors leading to the increased prices is the continuing devaluation of the Canadian dollar in relation to other currencies. That makes it more expensive in terms of dollars to bring in imported products whose prices have not changed substantially in the countries in which they are produced, he said.

An example is French wine, Mason said. With French francs being more expensive in relation to the Canadian dollar, the increase in cost is merely being passed on to the consumer.

Varieties of imported wines affected by the price increases include sherry, port, vermouth, still red, still rose, still white, crackling rose, and crackling white.

Apriocot, blackberry, cacao dark, caraway, menthe green, orange and other types of liqueurs have been increased in price as have popular types of brandy and cognac.

# Officials Give Small Thanks to Small Lot Proposal

A suggestion that new building lots be smaller to solve the land shortage met a cool response Thursday from Victoria and Saanich officials.

Victoria Alderman Alf Hood said the trend should be in the other direction with larger lots and more privacy.

Saanich Alderman Frank Waring said smaller lots might be all right but only as an alternative to the proliferation of apartments and row housing.

They were commenting on a suggestion from John Hicks, manager of the Greater Vic-

toria Real Estate Board, who said in a speech to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday that smaller lots would help to solve the shortage of land aggravated by Bill 42.

Hicks said that in Portland a subdivision at a golf course consists of 40 and 50-foot lots with seclusion provided by careful landscaping.

Hood said privacy is becoming a more and more precious commodity and he doubted that houses could be constructed on small lots without creating a crowded effect.

"I have seen subdivisions in

other cities where you could reach out your window and touch your neighbor's house. I wouldn't like to see that."

He said with the increase in size of cities, it was more important than ever before that home be a place of seclusion and privacy.

"When you are downtown in Victoria I won't go so far as to say you are jostled off the sidewalks but you find yourself surrounded by people constantly."

Privacy will become a more important commodity as the city continues to grow.

He said he would want to take a careful look at the question before he would favor smaller lots as an answer to the land shortage.

Waring said the Portland subdivision plan was interesting because land was pooled by the various owners (in this case a golf course) and it might be more attractive to look at than large untidy back yards.

But the pooled land arrangement in itself might not solve the problem of a land shortage.

Waring said it was impor-

tant that there be sufficient land available for single family homes even if they have to be constructed on lots 50 feet by 100 feet, rather than seeing an endless stream of row housing.

Saanich, planning assistant J. L. Malleon said there was no shortage of building lots in the municipality over the near term.

Present bylaws permit subdividing only to a 60-foot width, except for developments beside lots at present subdivided to 50 feet, which also may be 50 feet.

No lots could be subdivided to 40-foot width under present bylaws.

In Victoria, city planners said most of the land has already been subdivided and the lots vary in size from 30-foot widths upwards.

In the Rookland area, the lots are an average of 80 feet wide as part of zoning regulations.

Typically an older Victoria lot is 50 feet wide with five feet of space on one side of the house and 10 feet on the other for the driveway.

A typical lot also has about 25 feet of land in front and behind the house.

However, the styles and zoning varies greatly throughout the city.

Offering personal observations, Victoria planners said they were not enthusiastic about the idea of smaller building lots.

One official suggested that the land shortage could be solved by more multiple family housing with some single family homes on large secluded lots for those who treasure privacy.



# Feminists Gain Editor as Ally

MONTREAL (CP) — Five months as editor of the French version of Chatelaine magazine and "now I have to say I'm a feminist, after thirty-seven years of saying I was not," Francine Monpetit said in an interview.

"My husband totally supported me in my work, I couldn't imagine what it was these women were excited about. Now with this work, I am reading letters from Quebec women about their reality."

Quebec women are not officially feminists and tend to cling to their bias about the kind of marriage and relationships with their children they think they must have, she said.

So French Chatelaine is becoming more feminist. "We are asking women to look at their lives and see if they could not have something better."

French Chatelaine, which has a readership of 500,000 in the province, is an offshoot of English Chatelaine published in Toronto and once a month, Mrs. Monpetit and her colleagues go there for meetings "with the people who have the last word."

"The Chatelaine people have been fantastic. It's an exchange."

We are very visual in Quebec.

We have things to say about furniture, food, fashion, color."

While French Chatelaine has always taken translated material and much of the art work from the English version for budget reasons, "now English Chatelaine is going to

take more from us, not just the specific Quebec products but also more of our approach. The Latin touch really."

Mrs. Monpetit said Quebec women are also concerned about how they look and this makes beauty a big business in the province.

"Much more than just getting their hair done regularly, they exercise, have facials, body massages. They want to know the latest news about makeup colors."

She said she wished she was able to say the same for Quebec men who have "no sense of gallantry."

The Quebec men don't quite know how to react to career women because basically they are afraid, she said. "In France the men are not afraid of any woman — no matter how formidable she is in other respects, she is always a woman."



Editor Monpetit at desk

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

## Youth Suicides Surprisingly High

In the excellent little journal "Feelings and Their Medical Significance," there is a sad, but very good description of a little girl who experienced so much unhappiness in her family that she eventually got to thinking of committing suicide.

Many people do not realize that a surprising number of children and adolescents actually do commit suicide. I read a very interesting list of the facts discovered about adolescents who attempted suicide:

- 84 per cent of those who had step — parents felt they were contending with an unwanted step-parent.
- 88 per cent had a parent who had been married more than once.
- 62 per cent had both parents working, or if there was only one parent present, that parent was working.
- 50 per cent of the suicidal youngsters' families had a net income that was too small.
- 74 per cent of the youngsters regarded their family conflicts as extreme.

from the home, divorced, separated or deceased.

— 84 per cent of those who had step — parents felt they were contending with an unwanted step-parent.

— 88 per cent had a parent who had been married more than once.

— 62 per cent had both parents working, or if there was only one parent present, that parent was working.

— 50 per cent of the suicidal youngsters' families had a net income that was too small.

— 74 per cent of the youngsters regarded their family conflicts as extreme.

### TRANSPLANTING DANGERS

For some time, physicians have been helping some bald men by transplanting many tiny patches of hair from the back of the scalp and neck onto the front of the scalp where baldness has occurred. The transplanted hairs then grow longer, and in time, cover the bald spots.

I just read in a release from the American Medical Association that sometimes the results of this procedure are not always satisfactory. Much depends on the doctor's skill and experience. One of the problems is that sometimes the doctor fails to consider what type of hairline looks right and natural on the man, and may give him a hairline that

looks peculiar, causing the man much embarrassment.

Another problem, according to Drs. Charles Monell and Walter Berman, of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, is that some doctors take grafts that it takes 20 small grafts per square inch to give the best density of hair.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are installing a swimming pool, and already everyone we know is asking if they can come over and use it when it's finished. We are not rich. We both work and are paying for this pool with our hard-earned money.

If we wanted to swim with a bunch of people, we'd go to a public pool. We are putting in our own because we want our privacy.

How do we tell these people that we aren't looking for company after our pool is completed? Or worse yet, what do we say to the neighbors when they come knock-

My recent trip to Comox brought a bonus in renewed acquaintance with Ruth and Jack Paterson, freelance writers—"off and on" they will tell you—for nearly 40 years.

It's nearly that long since I first met this husband-and-wife team when they dropped in here to look up some of his relatives.

At that time they were just getting established. Articles and stories by one or the other were appearing with increased regularity in well-known Canadian and American periodicals.

I didn't see them again after they left Victoria. And only kept in touch through their bylines and their writings.

Gradually, as magazines like Saturday Evening Post folded (it's now back in circulation), I even lost track of the bylines—and the stories. But I never really forgot the authors whom I envied and admired for their ability and their work.

So you can understand, when I met them (quite unexpectedly) during my Comox visit, it was an exciting experience. And, as I said at the beginning of this column, a real bonus.

Much had happened in the Patersons' lives in the intervening years. They had travelled far and wide. Lived in New York where they wrote for big-time periodicals.

Jack had spent four years on the editorial staff of Maclean's, a stint terminated by ill-health.

Then they had come to the Pacific Coast and to Courtenay where they took up a

business career. And, for awhile, only worked at their typewriters as a sideline.

Now they are retired, living in Comox, and they are full-time authors again.

They now have a book to add to their string of successes. Titled Cranberry Portage and Published in 1970 by McClelland and Stewart Limited (hard cover, \$5.95) it is the personal story of Jack and Ruth when, with a four-year old daughter nicknamed Bud, they settled in Cranberry Portage in 1928, and lived there (first in a tent and then a log cabin) for several years.

Then, as the Patersons write in a prologue to the book, it was a place of tents "where men of a hundred nationalities were pitchforked into Canada's sub-Arctic to build eighty-seven miles of railroad to a wilderness camp; today the modern mining and tourist city of Flin Flon."

Now, Cranberry Portage is a well-established town, known to sports fishermen and hunters throughout Canada and the United States.

Dust cover of the book tells that "a pretty blonde wife, a four-year-old daughter, dubious health and a determination to earn his own living as a writer—these were Jack Paterson's main assets (and liabilities) when he and his family arrived in the wild frontier town."

He had just been released from a T.B. sanatorium and he and Ruth had decided that a career as a writer was just what the doctor would order for a man who had to watch his health.

In Cranberry Portage they

certainly picked the right place for action. As the dust cover continues "its one ragged street boasted 20 gambling and bootlegging joints."

Athapapuskow and Cranberry Lakes and construction trains poured new supplies and new citizens daily into the town, from which the new railroad was being extended to Flin Flon—itsself no more than a scattering of tents and log cabins.

Among their fellow settlers were traders and rail-construction men, gamblers and bootleggers, bush pilots and gold-mad prospectors."

The Patersons tell you of these people. They write of mayhem, tragedy, humor and plain old-fashioned courage.

They tell how to lonely men," a young, blonde, beautiful female locating in that womanless area meant only one thing. "And how hard it was to make them believe Ruth was "only living in a tent — not making a living in it."

They describe early air travel in that far north land and the pilots who took so many chances. They tell of the fire that eventually wiped out most of Cranberry Portage and of its rebirth. And they write of how, at one time, the place nearly separated them. Then brought them back together again in an even closer relationship.

The book is dedicated "to all woodsmoke-and-bacon people." But no matter if you have never cooked bacon over a campfire it should be a must on your reading list.

It's a slice of Canadians, written in an entertaining way, full of true-life stories of rough-and-tough pioneer days in northern Manitoba.

## People With Pools Must Have Rules

bargain, but that didn't seem to make any difference.

Next time I'll go to the powder room with my wife. Phooey on equal rights! — Baldy

DEAR BALDY: Don't "phooey" so fast. Why shouldn't women be able to ask men to dance? Some men would be delighted. And those who aren't can always say no.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are legally separated, and I am expecting next month. The doctor says it will be twins. (I already have one child.)

I want to sent-out-birth announcements. Is this proper under the circumstances? If it

is, should I write in my name only where it says, "Parents" on the announcement? Or should I include his too?

I hadn't even thought it might not be proper until my family raised the question. They all have different opinions — Expecting Twins.

DEAR EXPECTING: Under the circumstances, forego the printed announcements. Write a personal note to your close friends to inform them of the double-header.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Hates Gossip." I quote a sage piece from Quote Magazine: "If we show ourselves disinterested to listen to gossip, we will soon be spared its intrusion. Scandal-mongers are ineffective without an audience."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Saturday, July 7: ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shake-up could occur in area of partnership, marriage, legal agreement. Stand tall for principles. Fulfill obligations. Situation is actually brighter than it might appear on surface. Key now is dignity and confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than begin — round out plans. Be aware of potential. Aries individual could provide exciting innovation. Be a shrewd observer but don't make definite commitment. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes where diet is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative endeavors now attract wide attention. Money question will be resolved. Cancer person plays significant role. Accent is dependence. Be a self-starter. Lead rather than follow. Be wary of one who constantly sines blues.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Home environment is spotlighted. You may feel as if you are being drawn in two different directions simultaneously. Aquarius, Leo persons could play prominent roles. Key now is to protect your inter-

ests. Don't give up something for nothing.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Great activity in area of ideas, short journeys, special contacts with neighbors. Sagittarius, Gemini natives are likely to be involved. Key now is to gather forces. Don't feel you must be everywhere at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overcome tendency to let impulse dictate budget policy. Key now is to balance, not to go overboard. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Accent is on collecting, consolidating. Eschew extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive need for change in relationship with member of opposite sex. Some hard sessions of truth-telling are necessary. Shore up lines of communication. Ask questions and reject the superficial. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel as if you are walking on eggs. Many around you appear supersensitive. Key is to be diplomatic without deserting principles. Clandestine conference come on agenda. Be discreet. Keep some ammunition in reserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What intrigues you could also be dangerous. This is no time for carelessness. Applies to persons and professional areas. You could

be fooling yourself. Emotional crises is upcoming if you leave yourself wide open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older person is in your corner. Know it and stop doubting it. You can be free and independent without rejecting parent or others who love you. Soul-searching is indicated. Find truth about yourself — from yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect now coincides with insight into what could occur. You seem able to perceive events before they occur. Your ESP works overtime. You realize that what was taken for granted is likely to be finished.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing now occurs in lukewarm fashion. What happens is all or nothing. Applies especially to relationships. Know it and don't play games or leave open vulnerable spots. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are serious, introspective, somewhat of a perfectionist. You have many excellent qualities but you are not easy to live with — some who tried will verify. October will be one of your most significant months of the year. You are sensitive, psychic and sensual. Your nerves, much of the time, affect digestive process. Diet is important. Knowledge of nutrition is essential.

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## Who invented the Moscow Mule?



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## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Travel guides that feature the attractions of several countries, are usually available only at a price.

But the 32-page-illustrated booklet "Exploring Europe"

describes the highlights of all the European countries. You can read, for example, what to eat and drink in France and what the best buys are in Holland. You will find hints on what to do, see and eat in Belgium and what souvenirs to bring back from Germany.

Or, if it may interest you that Austria's Mozart Festival in Salzburg starts in late July and that the Wine Festival in Switzerland's Neuchâtel and Lugano takes place in October.

If you visit Crete, shop for embroidered shoulder bags, hand-woven skirts and blouses, icons and natural sponges. The booklet suggests that you bargain for anything you buy.

In Cyprus, shop for Lefkasa lace, silver filigree, carpets, copper utensils and embroidery.

You will also find tips for making the most of your trip in Iron Curtain countries and what to do, see and buy there.

In addition there is a sunshine and temperature guide which will be useful when you schedule your trip. Another guide will be helpful when you want to buy clothes, because European sizes differ from ours.

With your request please send a self-addressed label and eight cents return postage to: Public Relations Department, British European Airways, 100 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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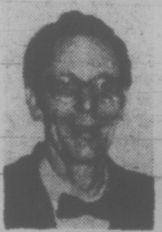
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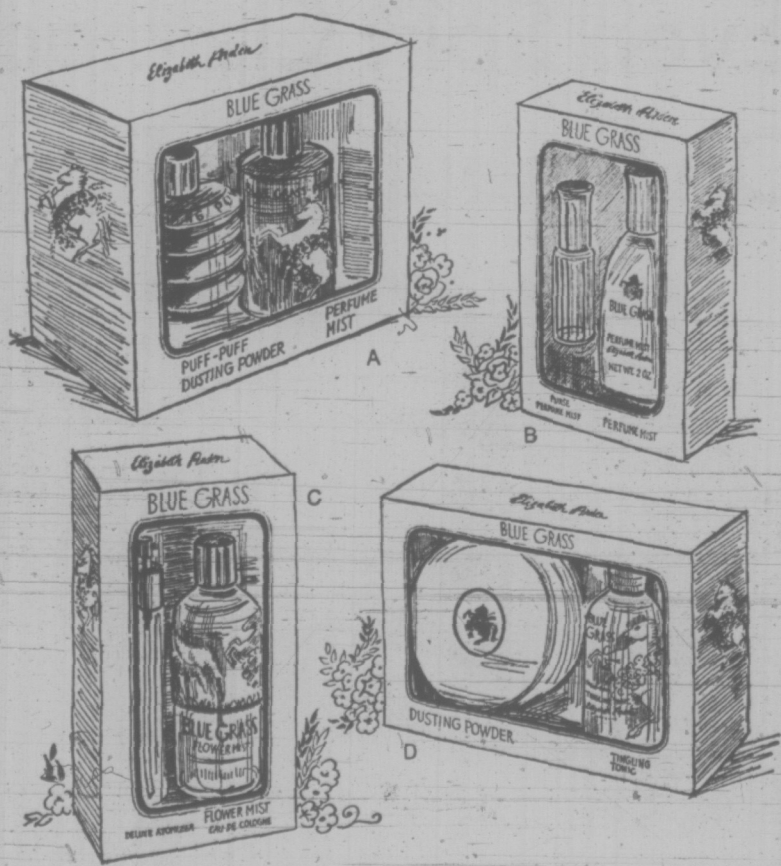


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## Laurel House Opens Doors

Laurel House held the first of a series of monthly luncheons for the public Wednesday at noon.

Staff at the rehabilitation centre for former mental patients hopes the luncheons will serve a dual purpose — raise funds for outings and inform the public about the needs of discharged patients.

Laurel House, 1450 Elford Street, helps people convalescing from a mental illness adjust to the outside world again. It offers moral support and a variety of activities such as woodworking, ceramics and handicrafts designed to promote self-confidence.

Wednesday's luncheon was prepared and served by former patients. About 100 people use the centre periodically. An average of 20 come every day.

Counselor Dorothy Wallace, a student sponsored for the summer by the Royal Bank of Canada, is one of five full-time staff members at the centre.



OVER THE SHOULDER technique, for infant feeding is used by Cliff Thompson for his six-month-old daughter Melissa during the opening of this week's eight-day Festival of American Folklore on the

Washington Mall at Washington, D.C. Both father and daughter seem engrossed, but in different interests.

## Non-Professional Therapist Often Best

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian psychiatrists are finding that some patients relate better to non-professional therapists.

Non-professional helpers are proving useful as ombudsmen, or go-betweens, in relations between patients and their psychiatrists.

Dr. Erlick Robinson and youth worker Naomi Alboim, both connected with the Toronto General Hospital's psychiatry department, presented a paper to the Canadian Psychiatric Association here on the youth worker project at the 1,200-bed hospital.

The project, consisting of a five-member team of non-professionals, officially began March 21, 1971, in response to the growing problem of drugs and young people.

Originally, the youth workers were to staff the hospital's emergency department and assist in the care of young people, to follow up

their original cases and to establish liaisons with all youth-serving agencies, the police and the addiction research foundation.

"Many problems were encountered in the initial stages of the project," the report said. "The hospital staff had difficulty understanding the role of these new workers."

The goals of the original project have changed and expanded. As the incidence of drug crises decreased, the youth workers were able to turn their attention to youth in general. They now deal with people of all ages who require any kind of psycho-social intervention that is not readily provided by the highly specialized staff of the hospital.

"They began to be considered as ombudsmen to the patients in the department, facilitating interaction between patient, staff, relative, outside agency and the hospital itself.

Follow-up was provided for a great many young patients, giving anything from insight to supportive therapy to just friendship."

Participants in the program feel it's essential that the hospital not exist in a vacuum and they're involving as many community organizations as possible.

"Many of the early problems have gradually worked themselves out," the report said.

"The original suspicion on the part of many of the hospital staff has been replaced by overwhelming acceptance."

"The youth workers themselves have increasingly begun to understand the hospital as an institution and instead of becoming frustrated and angry, have developed ways of working within the hospital's structure to effect changes."

Vancouver psychiatrist Paul Termansen selected seven non-professionals to carry out

a follow-up service for attempted suicide cases.

The workers interviewed patients and met weekly with the clinical supervisor to discuss cases, data collection, methods and personal approaches to working with people in distress.

Termansen said in a paper presented to the 500 psychiatrists at the convention that patients who were assessed and followed by the community mental health workers showed a much lower rate of repeated suicide attempts than patients who weren't followed up.

Dr. Donald Watterson and Sara Collinson, both of Vancouver, related their experiment in co-psychotherapy.

Watterson describes himself as "a male psychoanalytical psychiatrist, senior in years and in the experience of practising and teaching psychotherapy."

Ms. Collinson, who began as Watterson's secretary, is de-

scribed as "a relatively young female social psychology graduate without previous psychotherapeutic experience."

Watterson found that his younger partner had a close familiarity with the values and life-styles of adolescents and young adults of this generation and an informed concern for oppressed groups, particularly for women.

"The junior partner was agreeably surprised to be asked to exchange the subordinate and frustrating role of secretary-receptionist for the challenge of professional work," their report said.

"Initially there was virtually no shared technical or theoretical language between the therapists. During their innumerable discussions the senior partner discovered that this linguistic deprivation forced upon him a fascinating rethinking of the theories and techniques of psychotherapy."

## family

# Persons Pick Wilds 'Luxury'

NORDEGG, Alta. (CP) — Jeanne Person laughed when she heard that her family had been called "a colony of U.S. hippies" at a provincial environmental conservation authority hearing on land use on the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

"We're living in luxury here," Mrs. Person said, indicating the wilderness campsite where she, her husband, three children and a grandchild have lived in tents for the last 14 months.

The family moved to Canada because of the political atmosphere in the United States, and have found on the Crown land 140 miles west of Red Deer "clean air, clean

water and open spaces which are vital to growing lives."

Some people object to her way of life because they prefer to maintain their own "mortgaged" life styles, she said.

Mrs. Person told a visiting reporter that her husband Dick, 43, was touring the Yukon and if he found a good place the family might move but they like the area they now are in, and will probably stay if they can.

"There's an incredible lot (of camping equipment) here ... it would be a horrendous job to get it all out."

The isolated camp is located across a river spanned only by deteriorating foot bridge and at the end of a four-mile hike from the nearest road. The Persons have a canoe which shortens the distance to 1½ miles.

Most of their food has to be bought and carried in, said Mrs. Person. "We can't live off the land ... we have to make a few dollars."

Person, who has post-graduate degrees in geology, zoology and biology, makes the necessary money from writing and lecturing on such topics as herbs, alternative life styles and survival techniques.

He has also acted as a paid guide, leading children and adults through the mountains.

Mrs. Person's son Dane, 18, and daughter Misty, 20, were out of camp during the interview, having taken 3½-year-old granddaughter, Sea, to visit an Indian family living across the river.

Her other daughter, 17-year-old Jessie, was working in Banff.

Except for a chain saw, the family tries to live "completely unmechanized," said Mrs. Person. The camp has three main tents, the largest being a 21-foot-high teepee.

The kitchen is covered by an Arctic long tent supported by aspen branches. To the sides of the kitchen are pup tents for sleeping.

Dr. V. A. Wood, deputy minister for the lands and forests department, said it is not illegal to camp on crown land but people cannot set up permanent residency there.

Wood said the head supervisor of Rocky Clearwater Forest visited the camp earlier this week and has made a report to the department. The report will be given to Lands and Forests Minister Allan Warrack who will make any decisions, he said.

## MINISTER FIRST IN DIET LINEUP

EDMONTON (CP) — Health Minister Neil Crawford officially opened the weight-reduction clinic at the Misericordia Hospital this week, receiving diet instruction and having lunch at the hospital cafeteria's diet line.

Crawford was the first patient to take part in the 12-week program, which is offered free of charge to any overweight person referred by a physician.

Dieticians at the hospital will use the group therapy method in an attempt to change eating habits so weight can be lost. Emphasis will be on nutrition and past eating habits.

Participants will receive individual counselling and a recommendation for a meal pattern that the hospital food services department promises will result in a weight loss, but will still be enjoyable.

## Mothers' Union Ends No Social Climber Membership Impasse

LONDON (CP) — The Mother's Union, world-wide Anglican women's movement, has voted to admit divorced women to membership, ending a four-year controversy which caused the Canadian branch to be separated from the parent body.

The union's central council, composed of 300 delegates representing 429,000 members — 308,000 of them in Britain — decided Wednesday to admit divorcees by a majority of 254 votes to seven at its annual meeting in Egham, Surrey.

Membership now will be open to all women who are baptized and declare support for the objects of the year-old society. This also includes unmarried mothers.

The vote, which follows a year of discussion on a 1972 report by the Bishop of Willesden's commission recommending admittance of divorced mothers, automatically means the Canadian branch now is "back in the fold," a union spokesman said.

The Mothers' Union in Canada was put at loggerheads with the Westminster-based parent body when the Anglican Church in Canada decided to permit divorced persons to remarry in church.

Although Anglican churches throughout the world are independent of the Church of England, the Mothers' Union here has followed Canterbury's canons, which still are against the principle of marrying divorcees in church.

The Canadian branch had to change its name to the Canadian Mothers' Union to signify it no longer was affiliated to the parent body. The vote Wednesday does away with the necessity for this, the spokesman said.

A change of name may, in fact, have to be contemplated by the whole organization if

another resolution tentatively approved Wednesday by a show of hands is formally agreed at a future meeting — to admit men to membership.

Mrs. Chad Varah, council president, said she was surprised at the size of the vote on divorced mothers but was glad a final decision had been made.

Lady Baker, representing the diocese of Antigua in the Caribbean, who spoke in favor of admitting divorcees, said the union had become "bogged down" with the question to the extent of becoming tagged as an anti-divorce society.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Mary Beth Morrison is a climber. But before you go scanning the who's who list, it should be noted she's not a climber socially speaking.

Since graduating from college last March with a degree in marketing, Mary Beth has been hauling 109 pounds up telephone poles.

"I applied at Michigan Bell Telephone Co. about a year ago," she said, "and I asked for an outside job as an installer or lineman."

Mary Beth, 21, plans to continue climbing for at least a year. Then, with her degree in marketing, she hopes someday to transfer to a sales position.

"I'm not out to prove anything," Mary Beth said emphatically. "I'm not a woman's libber; I just like to work outside an office."

But, while disavowing any ties with the feminist movement, Mary Beth does acknowledge she is aware of their cause.

"I get most of my reaction from women," she said. "You know, the kind that run around in threes in a Volkswagen."

"They always wave at me and smile like they're trying to say, 'Good for you, honey, you've made it!'"

"But I feel if a woman can't make it without a liberation movement, then she can't make it."

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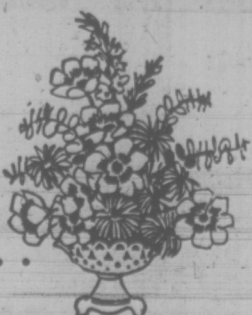
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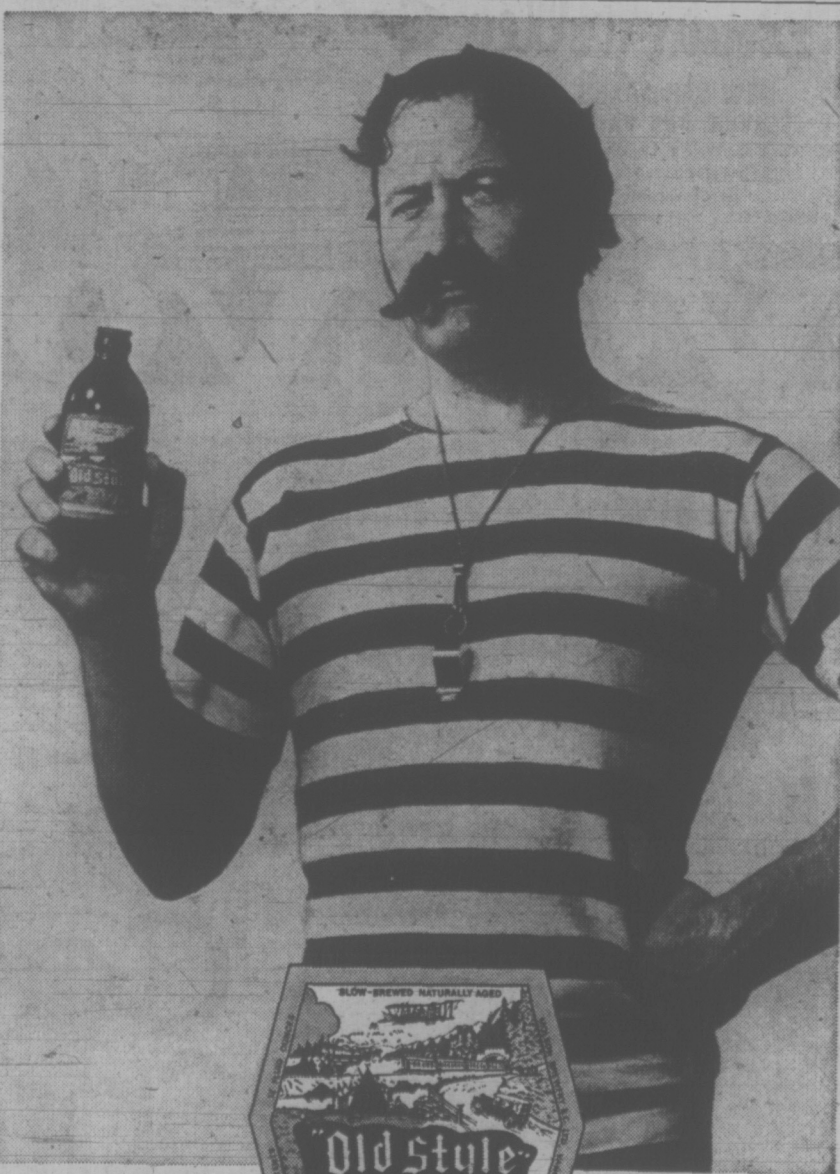
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## Bourassa Denies Seeing Secret RCMP Dossiers

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Bourassa Thursday night denied receiving an RCMP report concerning one of his cabinet ministers when he formed the government after the provincial election of April 29, 1970.

Bourassa also told reporters, following a sitting of the national assembly, that he never received any "incriminating" Quebec Provincial Police report on the subject.

References to an alleged meeting between a former Liberal cabinet minister and underworld figures only soils the reputation of a deceased politician, he said.

He was referring to an earlier statement by Robert Burns, Parti Quebecois house leader, that a police report on organized crime referred to a meeting April 15, 1970, be-

tween two underworld figures and Pierre Laporte, Laporte, Liberal member for Chambly, became labor minister following the election later that month.

He was kidnapped and strangled in October, 1970, during Quebec's terrorist crisis.

Bourassa said his special counsellor Paul Desrochers had been in charge of gathering information on certain

members of his party prior to formation of the cabinet, but he added, as far as he could remember none of this information came from police reports.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette answered Burns' earlier questions in the national assembly as well as possible and it is clear the Parti Quebecois member was trying to gain political ends, Bourassa said.

Burns also asked the justice minister if he had been told by Premier Bourassa that the RCMP had told the premier "of the dangerous links of certain eminent members of the Liberal party."

Choquette replied that he had never heard of this.

Burns also wanted to know whether Herve Patenaude, director of the research bureau on organized crime, had told Choquette that he had, at the request of the premier, authorized Desrochers to be informed on certain of the bureau's dossiers, particularly those involving politicians.

## BAIL CLAMPS URGED

The Canadian Police Association will continue to urge the federal government to tighten bail regulations.

"Criminals are laughing up their sleeves at how leniently the Bail Act has been used," claimed Robert Brown, chairman of the CPA's committee on bail reform, at the annual meeting of the organization held in Esquimalt Thursday.

The association has opposed the liberal bail reforms since they were first proposed in 1970. They became law in January, 1972.

Brown cited 10 major objections of municipal policemen to the bail reforms. They include the accusation that "accused persons already on bail (are) being released after

being charged sometimes as many as three and four times."

He also noted "concern of police officers that persons arrested for serious breaches of the peace are being released because the Crown is unable to show cause why such release should not be allowed."

"Waste of time" resulting from new bail procedures also bothered policemen, Brown said.

Brown's report criticizing the Bail Act was unanimously endorsed by the 60 delegates.

Syd Brown, president of the association, commented following the vote that the bail reforms now enacted "show how the people in Ottawa have lost touch with reality."

## Phoney Troops Convertible Cost Million Era Ends At Ford

WASHINGTON (WP) — Cambodian army commanders drew an estimated \$750,000 to \$1.1 million during January, 1973, to pay non-existent troops, the General Accounting Office reported Thursday.

It was the first estimate by a U.S. government agency of the extent of military payroll padding in the Cambodian war with funds that are supplied largely under American aid programs.

Corrupt payroll practices in the Cambodian military have been acknowledged previously by U.S. and Cambodian authorities but the extent of the abuses have never before been disclosed in dollar terms.

Even today, the report indicated, "neither the United States government nor the GKR (Cambodian government) knows the extent of the phantom-troop problem and, despite repeated U.S. urgings and GKR corrective efforts, the problem still remains."

Sen. Mark Harrington, who requested the GAO study, said "this report reveals what we have long known about our involvement in Cambodia: the United States is bombing a foreign nation to support a corrupt government and corrupt practices."

"The bombing itself is abhorrent, but it is made even worse by the expenditure of millions of dollars to pad the pockets of corrupt Cambodian field commanders."

## Retract 'Insults' Demands PSAC

A full retraction of deputy minister John Ciaccia's criticism of Indian affairs depart-

ment employees was demanded Thursday by the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

President Claude Edwards said in Ottawa that Ciaccia would be branded "as irresponsible and unfit to head up the branches under his charge at Indian affairs," if he doesn't issue a retraction.

Ciaccia, in published comments late last month, said power-hungry Indian politicians and "idiots in the Indian affairs department who hate Indians" might sabotage an \$800,000 program designed to help young people on reserves.

He said the department has hired 33 youth workers, 28 Indians, four whites and one black, at salaries between \$10,000 and \$11,000 each, for a year, to determine problems of young Indians and suggest solutions.

But, the deputy minister said, "I get the backlash from the idiots in the department who hate Indians and I also get it from the Indian band politicians who see anything we do as a threat to their own power base."

Edwards said the comments are a "wild generalization that cannot be tolerated" and were "incredible" and "gratuitous insults."

"The low attack on his own people in the columns of the press is unprecedented by federal government executives of Mr. Ciaccia's rank," Edwards said.

"As a legal bargaining agent obliged by law to concern ourselves with the welfare of the members of the appropriate bargaining units in Indian affairs, the PSAC has a right to be informed of these extraordinary planning and staffing arrangements," he said.

William Benton, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager, said air conditioning probably is the greatest single factor in the demise of the convertible.

The peak convertible year was 1965 when 510,693 were built. Although total car sales continue an upward climb, convertible sales have declined every year since 1965, accounting for 72,000 units in 1972.

The last Ford-built convertible was delivered off the assembly line to Floyd Moore, an automobile collector from Chicago.

Only General Motors will offer the soft-top on 1974 models. Chrysler and American Motors wrote the finale on that chapter of U.S. automotive history a few years ago.

DETROIT (UPI) — The convertible era ended at Ford Motor Co. at 10:40 a.m. Thursday when a 1973 Mercury Cougar with a ragtop rolled off the Dearborn assembly line.

Only General Motors will offer the soft-top on 1974 models. Chrysler and American Motors wrote the finale on that chapter of U.S. automotive history a few years ago.

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Chinese merchant's vegetable cart, on Wharf Street approaching Government, in 1922



Once-familiar Chinese flower pedlar, 1923

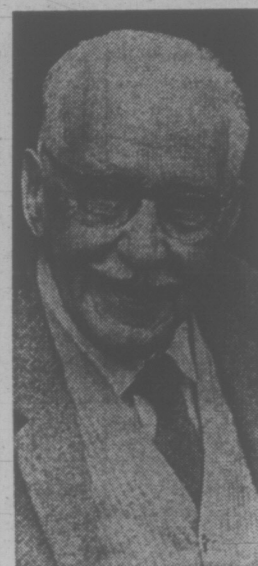
# KNIGHT SCENES



MORE THAN 10,000 portraits and family groups are in the Knight collection, including studies of the famous such as this photograph of Emily Carr in her studio, one of a series taken in 1946.



Grounding—almost atop a farmer's field—at Albert Head, of the Empress of Canada, October, 1929



KNIGHT  
... 100 today

When Harry Upperton Knight was a youngster growing up in Victorian England his curiosity spurred him one day to sample a new-fangled hobby.

The first essential piece of equipment, a matchbox, was easy enough to acquire. The second, a lens, was not. But the resourceful Harry arranged to "borrow" a pair of his grandmother's spectacles for an hour or two.

With a hole cut in one end of the matchbox and his makeshift lens installed, Knight then obtained a piece of sensitized glass which he placed in the back of the box, and covered the whole thing with a black cloth.

He raised the cloth, lowered it again — and thus took his first photograph. It was also the first step on the path to becoming a talented professional photographer.

Victoria has good reason to be grateful to Knight's grandmother for her unwitting assistance with his experiment.

He came to Canada in 1910 and, after an early sally into the real estate field, opened his own photographic studio at Fort Street in 1918.

For the next 47 years his lens captured every detail of the Victoria scene: landscapes, seascapes, street cameos, stately homes, residents at work and at play.

As Victoria moved from the horse-and-buggy age into the era of the automobile, his camera was there to record the transition.

City archivist Ainslie Helmcken, who was responsible for the city acquiring last year the invaluable Knight collection of more than 30,000

photographs and negatives, says the real value of the pictures is their record of aspects of Victoria life which have long since vanished.

Knight, he recalls, would occasionally leave his darkroom with a particularly fine negative and remark: "Now this is the type of work a first-class amateur can take pride in."

Infinitely patient if it meant the difference between a mediocre and a first-class picture, Knight would think nothing of waiting an hour for a shaft of light to penetrate the boughs of trees overhanging a stream.

Knight, who lives at 1955 Waterloo, celebrates his 100th birthday today. And that seemed reason enough for the Times to present this special page showing just a sample of his skills.



Where Centennial Square now stands, old city market on Cormorant was 'bustle of shopping activity



Haying on Dallas Road





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



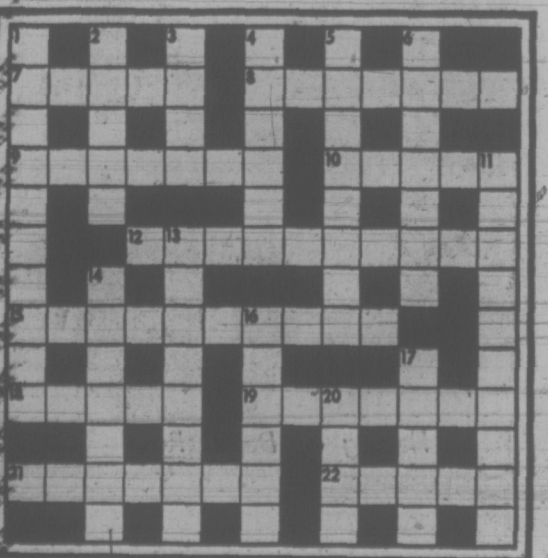
DENNIS THE MENACE



"YELLING WON'T HELP." "IT CAN'T HURT!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

- ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE
- |                |                 |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS         | 18 Egotist      | 5 Arbitrator    |
| 19 Baltic Sea  | 20 Electric eel | 6 Forward line  |
| 8 Out          | 22 Spa          | 7 At present    |
| 9 Great number | 23 Three feet   | 10 Evening meal |
| 11 Cheered     |                 | 11 Cast loose   |
| 12 Trace       | DOWN            | 14 Collect      |
| 13 Switch      | 2 Air           | 16 Better       |
| 15 Bridge      | 3 Inter         | 19 Olive        |
| 17 Legal       | 4 Sturdy        | 21 Eve          |
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 Where the downtrodden are kept (5)
  - 2 Somebody else could hear about not being in (7)
  - 3 Clients who provide sheet for duplicating (7)
  - 4 Doctor takes what's in his pen — it may well intoxicate! (5)
  - 5 Artist might well get a rise by sitting on it (7-3)
  - 6 Mother hung on and pretended she was ill (10)
  - 7 Artless one found in part of church (5)
  - 8 Mess about and badly exhibit sheer lunacy (7)
  - 9 Act of unkindness produces a fit of sickness (3-4)
  - 10 Article lies about in church (5)
- DOWN
- 1 He supplies plants and apparently cares for children (10)
  - 2 Is its bite total? (5)
  - 3 He's in clerical garb (4)
  - 4 Inexperienced as many will admit (6)
  - 5 Send once to make it thicker (8)
  - 6 Pink dwarfs — half-shrunk little demons (7)
  - 7 Presumably it should make a royal catch (10)
  - 8 He didn't walk down to the second place; (6-2)
  - 9 Clearly any pill will do (7)
  - 10 The fur is taken to belong to me after hesitation (6)
  - 11 Stop giving a number relief (5)
  - 12 Distribute wood (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Fragrant Wallflowers Relatives of Cabbages

Wallflowers gain their chief popularity from their strong fragrance. So powerful are the best kinds that a little of their perfume on the spring breeze will recall at once the occasion you last saw them, even though you may have forgotten the sight of the plants and it has been 20 years since you saw them.

Victoria, and the lower end of Vancouver Island, is one of the handful of places in Canada where these simple but delightful plants can be grown to perfection, and the home gardener is the one who can do it. These are the so-called English wallflowers, *Cheiranthus cheiri* native to southern Europe.

The reason we see so few good wallflowers in private gardens is that they are biennials; that is, the seeds are sown in May, the plants live outdoors all winter reaching their climax of color and fragrance by midspring of the following year. Most people think of buying young plants in spring, but will not purchase them in early September when they should be put into flowering places.

Though some of the plants live over to another year, never again will they reach the perfection of the first spring. They should be discarded as soon as flowering ceases.

Gardeners who sowed wallflower seeds at the recommended time in May will now have seedlings about three inches high with eight or ten leaves. If not yet transplanted, get them at once into an open, sunny piece of ground well enriched with compost soil.

These are close relatives of cabbages, needing to make fairly rapid growth to prevent woodiness of stems. Move each seedling with a trowelful of soil, water each as it is planted and firm well. A setback from drought causes premature budding this fall.

Give the plants a spacing of 10 inches at least. As soon as established, pinch out the top growing point. Don't leave it until later, or you'll delay new growths which must be produced in time to harden before winter. By September you should have bushy plants just about 10 inches across and six or seven high. These are the ones to give a long season of fragrance in spring.

At the first opportunity of having a place ready for them, move the wallflowers, now each having a shovelful of soil attached to its roots.

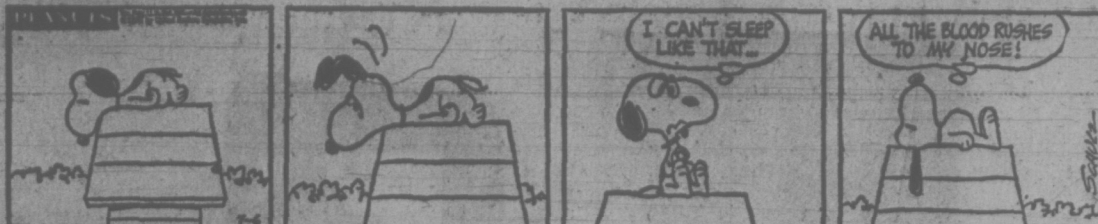
Put some near a frequently used path, but put a good lot just out of sight around a shrubby corner so you get perfume before you see the plants.

Don't give any more fertilizer, nor any fresh manure after this early July moving period. Late forcing is to be avoided if the plants are to have the chance of surviving a cold winter spell in good condition.

Siberian wallflower, *Cheiranthus allionii*, is a perennial here. I recall seeing it in a rocky hilltop Seaside garden 20 years ago. It too has some fragrance.

Any wallflower with fragrance is worth growing.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



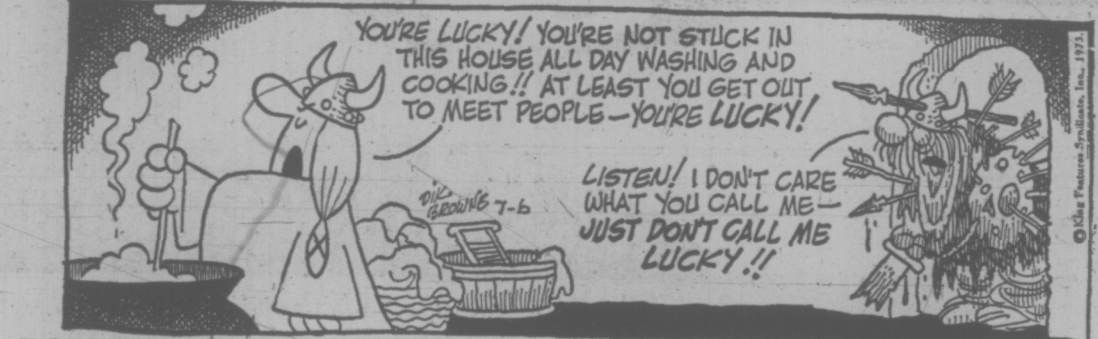
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





## Fairness Plea By Rector Fails

A worried rector of St. Philip's Anglican Church pleaded for fairness Wednesday before Oak Bay council's lands and buildings committee.

Rev. John Vickers wants Oak Bay to buy from the church three acres on Foul Bay Rd. But he failed to "sell" the aldermen.

Money from sale of the property is needed to finance an extension to the church at 2938 Eastdowne, for which tenders have already been called, said Vickers.

But the property has been "frozen" by the municipality because it won't say when sewers and storm drainage will be provided, he said. This has thwarted efforts to sell the land privately.

"We think that this is completely unfair and completely unjust," Vickers said.

In all his career, he said, he had never encountered anything as frustrating as my dealings with you people on this.

Vickers said he has been coming to council for more than a year trying somehow to arrange sale of the property.

"There have been many, many nibbles" from people interested in the property, but when they learn there are no plans to provide adequate sewers and drainage, they lose interest, Vickers said after the meeting.

Meanwhile, the church has spent thousands on architects' plans and called for tenders

on the church extension. It has two months to accept one of the bids, but first it must sell the Foul Bay Road land. The committee listened to Vickers' proposal that Oak Bay buy the \$65,000 property

on a deferred-payment basis, but didn't act on it.

The municipality simply can't afford it, Ald. Brian Smith said.

"We're in sympathy with you," said Ald. Shirley Do-

well, but Oak Bay would have to consider the purchase in light of its other plans for acquiring land.

"We want that sympathy put into action," replied Vickers.

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## City Balks On Timer For Trials

Victoria wants to host the B.C. swimming trials for the Commonwealth Games at the Crystal pool from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30, but not to be saddled with any costs for electronic timing equipment.

City council's parks committee made the recommendation Thursday, after learning it would cost \$42,000 to install such equipment or between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to rent it.

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the organizers approach the provincial government for a grant from its physical fitness and amateur sports fund, to cover the cost of the equipment.

Last word on the subject from Ald. Tom Christie: "I thought you used a stopwatch

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1x12 Low Cashway Price	32¢	\$320	4x4 Low Cashway Price	39¢	\$270
2x4 Low Cashway Price	17¢	\$250	6x6 Low Cashway Price	87¢	\$270
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# Asper At Deadlock

## TAX CUT, BUT PAY'S THE SAME

WINNIPEG (CP) — Liberal leader Izzy Asper and NDP candidate Murdoch MacKay were deadlocked with 3137 votes each after a count Thursday of hospital votes cast in the Winnipeg riding of Wolseley in the June 28 Manitoba general election.

"Have you ever been put through a meat grinder?" said Asper, who had a one-vote lead over MacKay until the hospital vote count. "It's a lot of fun — if you have a bizarre sense of humor."

Jim Maloway, district returning officer for Wolseley, said only 26 of the 41 hospital ballots could be considered. Of those, Asper got 10, MacKay 11 and Progressive Conservative candidate Robert Steen three. Two ballots were rejected. Steen finished with 1,808 votes.

The 30-year-old Maloway said he wanted to check the rule book before deciding whether to cast the ballot that would determine the winner. He said a judicial recount is inevitable in any event.

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1973 personal income tax cuts, which have meant more take-home pay for the last three months, were rubber-stamped in the Commons Thursday with passage of the necessary Income Tax Act amendments.

But don't expect more money in your pay cheque after the cuts get Senate approval and royal assent. Most people have had more pay after taxes since April, a revenue department spokesman

said Thursday night. This made Commons approval something of a formality. The cuts were designed to put an extra \$1.3 billion in taxpayer hands, especially those in lower-income groups.

Finance Minister John Turner said \$900 million of this will, by the end of the year, wind up in the hands of persons earning less than \$10,000 a year.

The cuts, five per cent on paper, effectively amount to only two per cent because of a temporary three-per-cent re-

duction implemented July 1, 1971, for 15 months.

This expired Dec. 31, 1972, but employers were instructed to continue deductions at the same rate in anticipation of the further cuts approved Thursday. Thus, the net effect of the new cut is about two per cent.

## Skydivers Jump Saturday

A skydiving exhibition by Vancouver Island Jump Masters and instructors will follow opening ceremonies at the Pacific International Games Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

The exhibition involving three planes and 12 jumpers

will be the largest skydiving event ever held in B.C.

The jump starts at 2:45 p.m. and will last 30 minutes.

Victoria skydiver Roger Foley will be team captain and first man out of the plane. He will co-ordinate jumps by other team

members after landing in the stadium.

The team is composed of skydivers from clubs in Victoria, Comox and Nanaimo. All jumpers taking part in the demonstration have more than 1,000 jumps to their credit.

Olympic class track and field teams from Australia, Japan, New Zealand, the United States and Canada will take part in the games Saturday and Sunday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

## Extra Mediator Sought

The B.C. labor department has hired one new mediation officer and is looking for another to bring the complement to seven, Roy McDonald, supervisor of the mediation services branch, said Thursday.

The new mediation officer is Ken Albertini, who has been supervisor of operations at the Greater Victoria School

District. He was with the school district for nine years.

Earlier this year, Labor Minister Bill King expressed the hope that the labor department could have 10 mediation officers. But present plans call for bringing the number up to seven.

Albertini is to start work with the mediation services branch on Monday.

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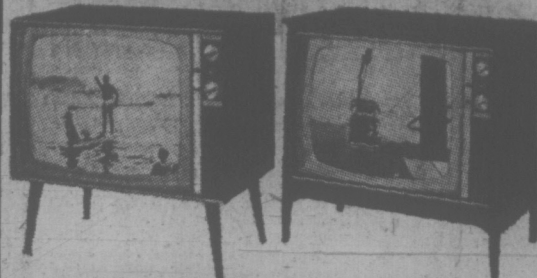
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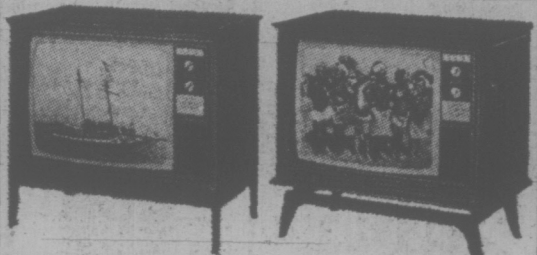
Walnut finish cabinet, oval speaker with tone control. **299<sup>95</sup>**

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Super-brite picture tube, 6"x2" speaker, tone control. **349<sup>95</sup>**

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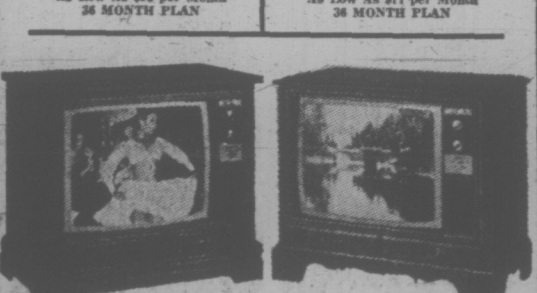
Black matrix picture tube. Imperial series with color-matic. **419<sup>95</sup>**

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### Danish Modern Admiral 26" Solar Color TV

Black matrix picture tube. Imperial series with color-matic. **429<sup>95</sup>**

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### Spanish Admiral 26" Solar Color TV

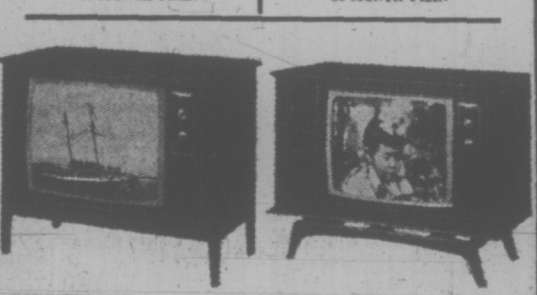
Black matrix picture tube. Imperial series with color-matic. **449<sup>95</sup>**

NO DOWN PAYMENT As Low As \$17 per Month 36 MONTH PLAN

### Colonial Admiral 26" Solar Color TV

Black matrix picture tube. Imperial series with color-matic. **469<sup>95</sup>**

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### Contemporary Admiral 26" Solar Color TV

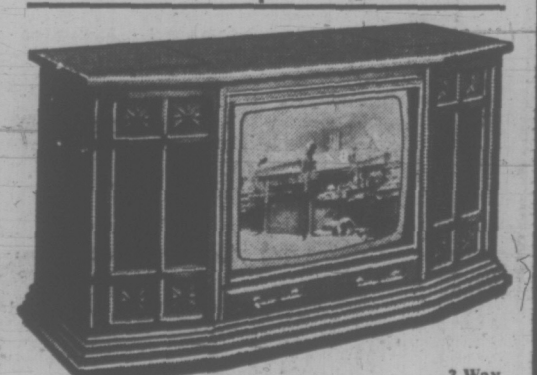
Black matrix picture tube. Mastercraft series with color-matic. **499<sup>95</sup>**

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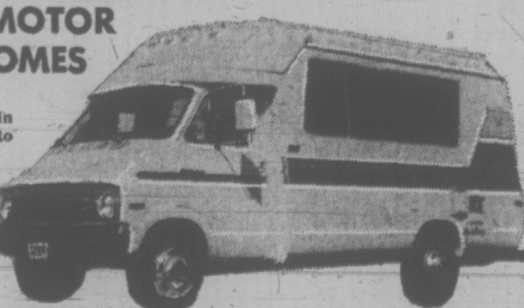


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# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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News 382-3151

90th YEAR, No. 23

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Fish Strike Begins

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union went on strike at noon today against the British Columbia fishing industry.

Involved were close to 4,000 salmon net fishermen, seeking higher prices for their catch and other benefits; 500 tendermen — the men who pack the catch from ship to shore — and 3,000 shoreworkers in the plants, who want higher wages and fringe benefits.

It was the first full-scale strike since 1963.

Some workers remained on the job where necessary to clean up and process fish caught and delivered before the deadline.

In Victoria, between 40 and 50 fishermen were involved, although many of them have been fishing up to the Skeena River, and between 60 and 70 workers at the B.C. Packers plant at Ogden Point.

### STOP PRODUCING

"Pretty near all the industry will stop producing," said Homer Stevens of Vancouver, UFAWU president.

He said the Prince Rupert co-operative plant may keep operating and workers will maintain refrigeration and safety equipment in plants.

There are three small non-union fish plants in Victoria — Oakland Industries, Dennis Shellfish and Coast Shellfish — but the UFAWU has said it will picket them if they attempt to process fish after noon today.

Voting was completed late Thursday night by shoreworkers on the last offer by the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the companies, and the UFAWU said it was rejected by 92 per cent.

The offer included raises of 60 cents an hour this year and 50 cents an hour next year. Shoreworkers want 80 cents an hour this year and 80 cents an hour next year. Most of them earn less than \$3.50 an hour.

### WAGES ISSUE

Stevens said wages are a major issue because shoreworkers feel the industry has been underpaying employees for years.

Other issues include the flexible weekend, where plants have been able to substitute Sunday-Monday for the Saturday-Sunday weekend, and overtime.

The union wants double time for all Sunday work and double time after the first two hours Monday to Friday.

The rejected offer included double time after three hours on weekdays but nothing on weekend work, Stevens said.

Fishermen and the companies have been as much as 19½ cents a pound apart on new prices for salmon. In addition, said Stevens, there is "very strong feeling" among fishermen that the companies should pay for workmen's compensation coverage, half the cost of the Canada Pension Plan and half the cost of a medical-dental plan.

He said the companies had made no offers on these points.

Stevens said effects of the strike on fresh fish should be noticed by the public in a week at the most and in a few days in some places.

Some stores have supplies of frozen fish on hand and generally there is a "fair"

supply of canned salmon. Effects of the strike on these supplies should be noticeable in 10 days to two weeks, he said.

In Victoria, Elgin (Scotty) Neish, secretary-treasurer of UFAWU Local 24, estimated most local shops carry supplies which will last to the middle or end of next week "before they start to feel the full effect of the strike."

Outside the strike are 750 members of the Pacific Trollers Association (PTA) who will be deciding Saturday whether to support the strike or carry on fishing. Trollers are owner-operated boats which fish with lines rather than nets.



LAST OF THE FISH caught in local waters being unloaded at the B.C. Packers Ltd. plant this morn-

ing, before the B.C. fishing industry ground to a halt at noon in a contract and fish price dispute.

## SCOTT PROBES JAPAN'S BOOM

The paradox of a nation that will almost certainly be the richest on earth within a decade, yet suffers deeply from neuroses caused by its sensational growth, will be the subject of a series of special reports from Japan by Times' columnist Jack Scott.

In the first of six articles, appearing in Saturday's Times, Scott begins his examination of a country locked in a crises of poor housing and widespread industrial pollution, yet experiencing new riches that penetrate through every class.

Scott has spent two weeks travelling throughout the crowded Japanese islands, investigating what he calls a national form of schizophrenia, a nation trying to come to terms with both the blight and the rewards of an industrial boom without parallel in the world.

In his series of reports he examines Canada's improving trade relations with the Japanese, brought about by their need to present a new image in their trading role, the part played by a trades union movement that stresses company loyalty, the uncertain existence of Tokyo, the capital city, and the future of a country in which affluence and anxiety go hand-in-hand.

### 100 Years of Art

Well before the turn of the century young Harry Knight took his first photograph — using a matchbox and his grandmother's eyeglasses.

In 1910 he came to Victoria and eventually set up his own photo studio on Fort Street. There, for 47 years, he developed pictures taken of every detail of the Victoria scene.

Knight turns 100 today and as a birthday tribute, samples of his skill appear on Page 23 of the Times.

## \$ Devaluation Rumors Flying

Times News Services

LONDON — The U.S. dollar already at an all-time low, plunged even farther today on money markets around the world in the face of rumors that the U.S. would devalue the dollar for the third time in 14 months this weekend.

The London Evening Standard said a major development to deal with the monetary crisis could be imminent and may involve linking European Common Market currencies to gold stand of the dollar.

It said the situation had reached crisis dimensions and that "market men were talking of a crunch being imminent — possibly this weekend."

The value of the dollar plunged so low in Frankfurt that several major West Ger-

man banks halted trading in dollars one hour ahead of schedule. A dollar was worth somewhere between 2.24 and 2.26 German marks at 4 p.m.

The value of the dollar dropped three per cent within 24 hours in Switzerland and the head of the Swiss national bank described the situation in foreign exchange as "completely out of control."

There were rumors that the franc would be revalued — or possibly devalued against the dollar to prevent a flood of low-priced American goods.

Karl Otto Poehl, West German state secretary for monetary affairs, said the U.S. currency had become "vastly undervalued" and further decline could lead to collapse of the world's monetary system.

Poehl told an international meeting of business leaders in Frankfurt: "The devaluation of the dollar and the revaluation of the mark have gone too far" in a trend he described as "worrying and dangerous."

The dollar, he said, has declined to a level that "nobody dared to imagine some months ago."

Poehl said he was convinced confidence in the dollar eventually would be restored — but it might take a year or two for the reduced value of U.S. money to correct the U.S. trade deficit.

On the world market, the British pound was the only currency to weaken against the dollar.

Dealers said the volume of trade was extremely thin with almost no one willing to buy dollars. This forced the dealers to mark the value of the U.S. money lower and lower in the hope of tempting someone to buy.

John Palmer, business editor of The Guardian, wrote: "The rapidly developing world monetary crisis now threatens the breakup of the present international monetary order."

The Financial Times said the dollar crisis resulted from "the continuing ramification of the Watergate affair and the wide-spread feeling arising from it that President Nixon lacks the authority either to regulate the U.S. economy or to take a positive initiative in the reform of the international monetary and trading systems."

The dollar bought less than four French francs in Paris today for the first time in 16 years. It reached an all-time low against the Japanese yen and U.S. tourists in Hong Kong got less than five Hong Kong dollars for \$1 today for the first time in history.

It also fell to new lows in Frankfurt and Zurich and there were reports that soon it might buy only two West German marks and it would buy four less than a year ago.

Meanwhile the United States' second and eighth largest banks raised their prime lending rates today to 8½ per cent from eight, effective Monday. The new rate is the highest in more than three years.

New York's First National City Bank and the Continental Illinois National Bank announced the increase a day after a New Jersey holding company, Midlantic Bank, Inc., had raised the prime to 8½ per cent for its group of medium-size banks.

## RECORD JUMP IN U.S. PRICES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushed upward by a record increase in the cost of farm products, wholesale prices rose in the United States last month at the sharpest rate since January, 1951, the government said today.

The bureau of labor statistics said the wholesale price index advanced by 2.4 per cent in June, just below the 2.5 per cent record in January, 1951, during the Korean War inflationary boom. With adjustment for seasonal price changes, the rise was almost as bad, 2.3 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted increase matched the March advance in wholesale prices,

which also was the highest since January, 1951.

Meanwhile, the bureau reported that the U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 4.8 per cent in June, marking the first time since June, 1970, that the rate has been below five per cent.

Prices of farm products increased seven per cent in June, the biggest one-month jump since the government began keeping such records in 1947.

For consumer foods — basically what supermarkets pay to get their commodities — prices rose 2.2 per cent. Adjusted for seasonal influences, the advance was 1.7 per cent. Both rates were the highest since March.

## Gov't Eying Poultry Deal

The NDP government is looking at joint ownership of a poultry processing plant in Surrey.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday the government is giving "very favorable consideration" to a request from a poultry co-operative group for government funds to assist in the acquisition of Panco Poultry Ltd. of Surrey, the major poultry-processing company in the B.C. industry.

Negotiations for acquisition of the company by the Pacific Poultry Co-operative are going on now, Stupich said the co-operative has approached the government for assistance.

The co-operative is also reportedly interested in acquiring Centennial Hatchery and Breeding Farms Ltd. of Haney, the number two company behind Panco in B.C. poultry processing.

Panco is now owned by Federal Grain Ltd. of Winnipeg; Vancouver lawyer William Wright describes the negotiations as being in the "progressing" stage but that details cannot be made public at this time.

The Pacific Poultry Co-operative is made up of 122 broiler and turkey growers, mostly in the Fraser Valley.

Co-operative vice-president Bruce McAninch said today the co-op will attempt to get a loan from the still-inoperative B.C. Development Corporation to add to capital which will be raised from the co-operative members. He said the members themselves should be able to get up at least \$250,000 towards the Panco purchase.

But McAninch said the final purchase price for the company is still subject to negotiation and that speculation on any final deal at this point is premature.

He added that negotiations have been going "off and on" for the last six months between Panco and the co-operative.

Stupich said Thursday the co-operative would likely need outside financial help in order to swing a Panco deal and added that the government would be "quite favorably inclined to give support to this particular deal."

The government, since it took office last September, has supported the idea of co-operatives going into business in agricultural production.

Other sources have indicated that a figure of 49 per cent government interest in the Panco acquisition has been mentioned in the negotiations, with the remaining 51 per cent interest held by the co-operative.

One reported purchase price for Panco has been \$4.1 million.

## Seattle Power Cuts Looming

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle City Light may ration power this winter because of low reservoir levels and delays in planned power plants in the Pacific Northwest.

Asst. Supt. Juhan Whaley says the move would hit residences hardest.

"We are looking primarily at residential users in rationing," he explained.

City Light serves about 250,000 customers in the Greater Seattle area.

"Power simply would be cut off to various sections of the city on a rotating basis, for maybe two or more hours a day."

Whaley said industry and business would have to conserve energy too, but that critical needs, such as hospitals, certain industrial and utility facilities and others would be supplied with power.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Brewery Walkout

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — About 200 workers at Labatt Breweries Ltd. in New Westminster walked off the job Thursday over interpretation of a pension plan. Alex Lipp, president of Local 500 of the Brewery Workers Union, said when the contract was signed in May his pension was cited as an example of the non-contributory plan payments and the union was led to believe he would receive \$440 a month. Later the company told him he would receive \$35 a month.

### 17.8% Hike Scorned

ASHCROFT (CP) — About 300 workers at Bethlehem Copper's Ashcroft mine have served 72-hour strike notice after rejecting a 17.8 per cent wage increase over two years.

### Streets Barricaded

BELFAST (UPI) — The British Army barricaded streets and searched automobiles in Belfast today to combat threats by a newly formed Protestant extremist group that it will "maim and kill" Roman Catholics.

### Faisal Warns U.S.

JEDDAH (UPI) — King Faisal said that Saudi Arabia will find it "difficult" to continue close cooperation with the United States if American support for Israel remains at its present level. The ruler of the world's largest oil exporting country delivered his first public warning that the traditionally strong American ties to Saudi Arabia "depend on the United States having a more even handed and just policy" in the Middle East Wednesday.

## Police 'Smuggling' Probed

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — The News says the RCMP is investigating alleged smuggling activities by one of its own patrol boats.

The newspaper says police have searched the homes of some RCMP members in connection with the investigation.

An RCMP spokesman said in an interview today an "internal" investigation was being carried out but he refused to give details and would not comment on the story in the News.

The story says smuggling activities apparently involve transportation of contraband liquor from the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast aboard one of two RCMP vessels, the 75-foot two RCMP vessels, the 75-foot Standoff and the 65-foot Acadia.

The vessels are stationed on Newfoundland's south coast mainly to discourage smuggling from St. Pierre.

## TAX BITE AIMED AT SPECULATOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District is looking at ways of increasing the tax burden on land speculators, the chairman of the GVRD planning committee said Thursday.

Vancouver mayor Art Phillips said the methods include a higher tax on foreign interests owning undeveloped land, a higher tax on all raw land and reducing the tax on improvements.

The planning committee chairman said raw land speculators are forcing housing costs to rise by buying undeveloped land.

Phillips also said the GVRD wants to help suburban municipalities make unserviced land available for housing. He said municipalities have found that tax revenue from residential development is not equal to the costs of servicing. Therefore, he said, they are reluctant to open vacant land for housing and find commercial developments more attractive.

Meanwhile, representatives of four levels of government said Thursday plans are being made to develop huge tracts of public land to meet Greater Vancouver housing needs for the next five years.

North Vancouver district mayor Ron Andrews announced creation of a federal-provincial-regional-municipal committee to examine financing for a plan to develop more than 2,100 acres for housing in the district.

Federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, B.C. minister responsible for housing, Lorne Nicolson and Greater Vancouver regional district chairman Allan Kelly met privately for nearly three hours with Andrews and the district council before the announcement.

## Half-Ton Quatsino Drug Haul Found

The six women and seven men who were aboard the converted minesweeper Marysville when it was seized last Saturday are on their way to North Vancouver to face drug trafficking charges following discovery of a half-ton of marijuana and hashish on the shores of Quatsino Island.

Discovery of the drugs — estimated to be worth \$1 million on the street market — was not announced until late Thursday.

RCMP Superintendent Jim Nelson said the delay was ordered by top police officers in

the interests of "the security of the investigation."

Supt. Nelson said in an interview that if suspects had not been in jail the entire search and discovery of a drug cache might have been kept secret.

The whole matter has now been turned over to North Vancouver RCMP, he said.

The officer in charge of the search based at Fort Hardy said more than 30 RCMP men and about one dozen armed forces personnel from the radar base at Holberg were involved.

The search has now been called off and the drugs flown to North Vancouver.

Some of the blocks of hashish were stamped with a maker's stamp, the officer said. The marijuana weighed about 200 lbs.; the hashish about 800 lbs.

The haul is the largest ever bagged in British Columbia.

Big seizures have been comparatively rare.

It was front-page news in May, 1967, when Vancouver police grabbed 10 pounds of marijuana, termed then as

the biggest such haul in the city's history.

In May, 1969, seizure of 8½ pounds of marijuana in Saanich was termed one of the largest ever on Vancouver Island.

In November of that year, 4½ pounds of hashish and 6½ pounds of marijuana were seized — this time named the largest ever Island seizure.

In May, 1970, customs at Huntingdon, the B.C. border post, seized 11 pounds of marijuana, destined for a nearby rock festival.

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## \$3M RANSOM FOR TIRE CHIEF

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A record \$3-million ransom is reported to have been paid to the Argentine kidnappers of United States rubber company executive.

But there was no word on arrangements for his release.

Reliable sources said the ransom was paid at least three days ago by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for release of John Thompson, president of its Argentine subsidiary.

Meanwhile, another executive told a group of armed men:

"Not me I've already been kidnapped."

Norman Lee, 54, an Argentine of English descent, was kidnapped for a second time Wednesday night but released when he convinced the abductors that they would not get a ransom this time, business associates said.

The kidnappers dropped him at the side of the road, stealing his car and the equivalent of \$100 he had in his wallet.

## ICCS Hunt Start Set

Times News Services  
SAIGON — The Viet Cong announced today that a search for two Canadian officers serving with the Vietnam truce commission, will begin Saturday.

The two have been missing for more than a week.

U.S. sources say the two Canadians are being held in a Viet Cong-controlled zone 35 miles northeast of Saigon and being well-treated.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission here, however, claims it does not know the whereabouts of the two.

Meanwhile, in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government proposed today an immediate and unconditional ceasefire to end the three-year war with the country's Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese allies.

Foreign Minister Long Boret said the government is willing to participate in negotiations with the insurgents with a view to bringing about a lasting peace. A truce could come before negotiations start provided the other side agreed, but there would not be a unilateral ceasefire, he added.

Boret told a news conference that President Lon Nol's government is not insisting upon withdrawal of 40,000 North Vietnamese troops from Cambodia as a prior condition for a ceasefire.

He said the North Vietnamese could withdraw during negotiations.

Commenting on a statement in Peking by deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk refusing to talk peace, Long Boret said: "This closes the door to peace talks only if one accepts that Sihanouk truly represents the other side."

A 60-YEAR-OLD woman spent Thursday guarding her possessions in the street after being evicted from her room because she owed the landlord \$12. Emily Kiyoshk (above) out of hospital for two days following treatment for a head injury and a bad heart, returned to her room to find all her belongings on the sidewalk. "Many people passed by and saw me sitting there but... no one offered me any help," said Mrs. Kiyoshk.

## Skydivers Grounded

The ministry of transport has grounded members of the Victoria Skydiving Club until they find a safer place to practise landings.

The ministry, acting on complaints from B.C. Hydro, has ordered the club to stop jumping until a new drop zone is located.

The complaints followed two incidents in the last two months in which parachutists had narrow escapes when their chutes became entangled in power lines during jumps into a field in the Brentwood Bay area near West Saanich Road.

Power failures resulted in both cases.

William Johnson, regional controller of civil aviation, said Thursday he issued the order in the interest of safety.

However, the ban on practice jumps won't interfere with skydiving exhibitions scheduled for this weekend at Centennial Stadium and Beaver Lake Park. A spokesman for the club said this morning the ministry of transport has given written permission for the jumps.

The jump at the stadium involving three planes and 12 parachutists will be the largest ever held in B.C.

Skydivers president Al Elmer said the accidents are the first since the club began operations three years ago. Since then members have made more than 3,000 successful jumps.

Elmer said finding another landing place near Victoria without wires in the way would be almost impossible. He said transport ministry officials had refused to meet the club until another place to jump had been found.

Transport ministry officials have promised to send the club a special map to help in the search for a new drop zone.

## Action By ITT Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. rejected both Liberal and Conservative requests for election campaign funds last fall, Government House leader Allan MacEachen said today. (See also Page 15.)

The company had received government grants and contracts, but it did not feel obligated to contribute and this should be viewed as "a healthy sign," MacEachen told the Commons.

He was responding for the second consecutive day to a series of questions from Opposition leader Stanfield on Liberal campaign financing practices.

## TURNER WON'T ACT ON RATES

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Turner rejected suggestions in the Commons Thursday that the government intervene to halt rising interest and mortgage rates.

He told John Gilbert (NDP—Broadview) the government would not ask chartered banks to roll back their mortgage interest rates.

The Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank have raised their rates by one-quarter of one per cent, to 9.75 per cent, following a similar move earlier this week by the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The increase would add about \$5 a month to payments on new mortgage loans of \$30,000.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa Whitby) asked whether the government planned action to reduce mortgage interest rates, citing a report that housing starts in Canada dropped to 263,000 in May from 278,000 in the same month last year.

Turner said the figures on a month-to-month basis signify

nothing. However, housing starts from year to year were relevant.

### New Trial Ordered

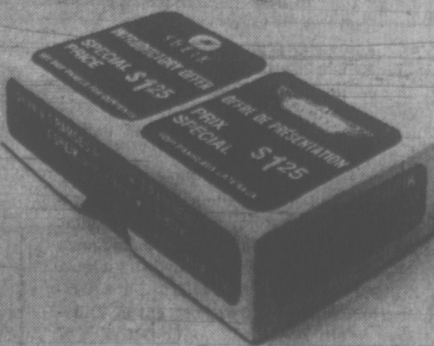
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Court of Appeal has ordered a new trial for a 22-year-old woman who said she had been ill-advised by her lawyer to plead guilty to a drug possession charge.

The order came after the woman, Debra Kay Strickland of Winnipeg, had been sentenced in Court of Queen's Bench to a \$500 fine or nine months in jail.

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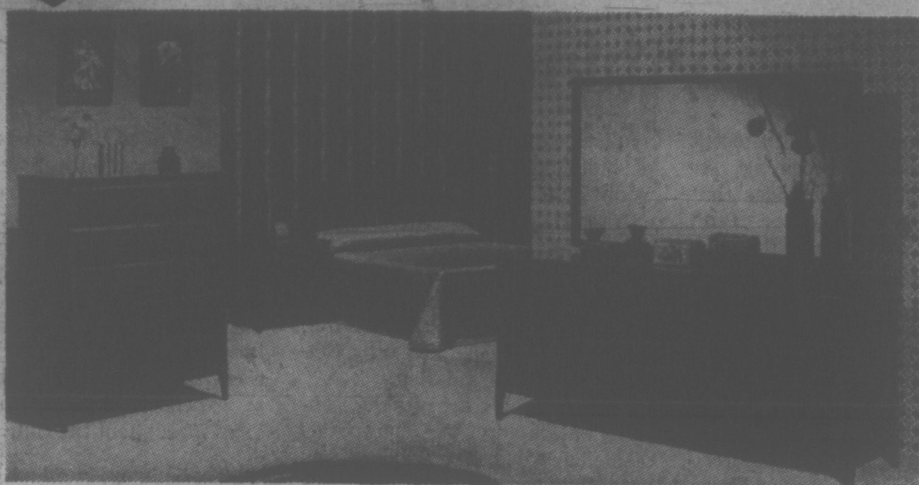
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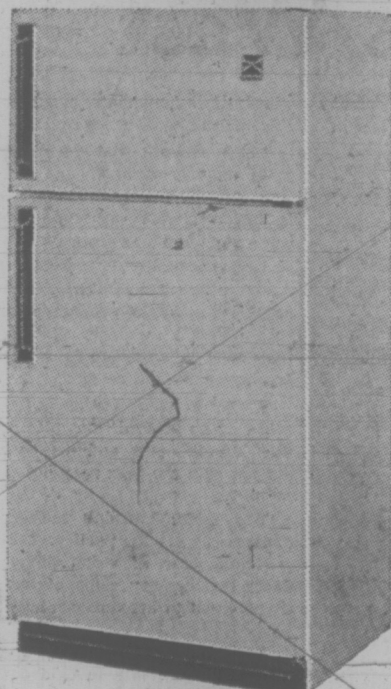
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Vancouver Island Explorers Chapter of Good Sam Recreation Vehicle Club campout will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 13, 14, and 15, at Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River.

Capital Region Tenants' Association meets Wednesday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m., in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel.

The regular monthly meeting of the Flower Arrangers Guild will be held Wednesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m., in The Inn, 1528 Cook St. A demonstration of Modern Designs, Fresh and Dried, will be given by Mrs. Joan McLellan, assisted by Mrs. JoAnn LaJeunesse and Mrs. Judy Lay. Members should bring a fresh flower arrangement.

Evening Service of Worship at the Victoria Citadel of the Salvation Army, 757 Pandora, Sunday, July 8, 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Metochosin Garden Club will meet Monday, July 16, at 8 p.m., in St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metochosin Road. R. A. Pederson of Royal Oak Garden Centre, will speak on propagation.

The Grace MacInnis NDP Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.m., in the committee rooms, 1018 Blanshard Street.



Continued policy of 'benign neglect'  
Has turned the OAS into a charade  
and may prove costly in the long run

# 'U.S. Never Listens In Latin America Until It's Too Late'



Fidel Castro welcomed by workers in Chile during 1971 visit

BOGOTA — Plaza Catis, at the edge of Caracas, has changed very little since President Nixon's visit in 1958. Traffic is still forced to flow round the dingy square where he was stoned by angry university students because, for all their inventive highway engineering, the Venezuelans have yet to unplug the Catia bottleneck between the airport freeway and the entrance to the city. During Sunday afternoon traffic jams, motorists inching round the plaza gaze dully at the same rundown theatre and bars that provided the backdrop for Nixon's first confrontation with those noisy, uncontrollable Latin Americans.

Many hemisphere observers think that the then vice-president's unpleasant experience in Venezuela engendered a disdain for the nations of the south that has since become so painfully obvious as to threaten what little is left of inter-American relations.

Although Nixon's administration has made an occasional attempt to disguise its boredom by trotting out the war in Vietnam as an excuse, Arthur Schlesinger is only too correct in his description of Latin America as the most forgotten and neglected region in the president's foreign policy.

## Veto at UN

Nowadays, even the prospect of censure by the United Nations fails to move Washington. John Scali, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, did not hesitate to veto a resolution for a prompt revision of the Panama Canal treaty that was proposed during the Security Council's recent meeting in Panama, although the measure was supported by thirteen of the council's fifteen members (only Great Britain abstained). The United States has vetoed a Security Council motion on only two previous occasions in the UN's 28-year history, and neither of these concerned Latin America.

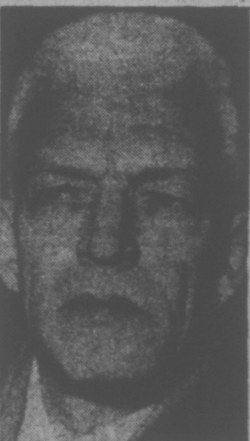
However, while the rest of the world might have viewed Scali's veto as a diplomatic defeat for the United States,

By PENNY LERNOUX  
The Nation

Washington simply yawned at the bad publicity. The administration knows that the council cannot force the United States to relinquish sovereignty over the canal.

The Security Council meeting did nothing to alter the stalemate; if anything, it may have encouraged the United States to take a harder line in future negotiations. Nevertheless, the Panamanians could take some comfort in the spotlight turned temporarily on their problem. As Panamanian strong man Gen. Omar Torrijos pointed out, the U.S. veto "demonstrates to the rest of the world what we have been facing for sixty years."

Scali's veto hardly came as a surprise. The United States has said "no" to Latin American demands so often in the



BOSCH  
... Blocked by Marines

past few months that Latin diplomats begin to wonder "why we even bother to ask." Prior to the Security Council meeting, U.S. delegates vetoed a series of Latin American recommendations made in Bogota during a meeting of the Social and Economic Council of the Organization of American States (OAS). A week after the Security Council meeting, a similar set of

recommendations was rejected at the annual conference of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Latin America, held in Quito.

By the time the hemisphere's foreign ministers convened in Washington on April 4 for the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the OAS, countries as diverse as Marxist Chile and conservative Colombia were questioning the validity of the OAS itself.

## CIA in Plot

The fact that Panama had to take its problems to the Security Council is an "indication of the crisis in the OAS," said Colombia's Foreign Minister Alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa. "There is a crisis of formalities, bureaucracy, red tape and annoying procedures that prevent a country from directly presenting any issue without having to go through commissions and subcommissions." As if to emphasize Vasquez's point, the foreign ministers promptly referred a Peruvian proposal to reform the OAS to yet another study commission.

If it all seems unreal, that is because the OAS has become a charade. Latin Americans can hardly take Washington's promise of a "mature association" seriously when CIA agents are linked with an ITT plot to overthrow the President of Chile. "To suggest a 'mature association' when there isn't even a dialogue is neither realistic nor constructive," says Sol Tinzow, former U.S. ambassador to the OAS.

There never has been a dialogue, of course. Long before the OAS was conceived in 1948, the United States did most of the talking, while the Latin Americans listened attentively like so many well-behaved schoolboys.

Cuba's expulsion from the OAS in 1962 abruptly ended the ongoing monologue. Despite considerable pressure from the United States, Mexico refused to impose economic and political sanctions against Cuba; it was the lone

dissenting voice in an otherwise disciplined chorus. The days of the "automatic vote," when Washington could snap its fingers and the OAS trotted to heel, were over.

The beginning of the end did not really become apparent, however, until President Johnson ordered the Marines to Santo Domingo. Of all the principles embodied in the OAS charter, none is more sacred to Latin Americans than nonintervention in the affairs of member states. If the Latin Americans seem super-sensitive on this issue, Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, Woodrow Wilson and John Kennedy gave them good reason to be.

But whereas the Bay of Pigs fiasco could be written off in the early glow of the Alliance for Progress, few Latin Americans could accept Johnson's rationalization of the Marines' invasion of the Dominican Republic. The Marines were not sent to protect the lives of a few American diplomats and businessmen — as everyone admitted in Washington — but to prevent a moderately liberal reformer, ex-President Juan Bosch, from assuming power.

Poor counsellors or over-reaction, whatever history's verdict of Johnson's decision, the OAS lay in pieces on the palm-fringed beaches of Santo Domingo, and all the efforts of all the diplomats have not been able to put it back together again.

## Paste-Up Job

The White House tried to paper over its errors by lobbying for an OAS peacekeeping force in the Dominican Republic, only to be rebuffed by all but the Brazilians. Just how bad the paste-up job had been did not become evident, however, until 1968, when Peru's generals toppled a civilian government and began the continent's march to the Left.

Nixon has never approved of open confrontations with Latin America, on the theory that it is better not to get involved down there because

any attention, such as the Alliance of Progress, tends to excite and exalt the Latins. A policy of benign neglect seems infinitely preferable to the political convulsions of a Bay of Pigs or Santo Domingo. "Even Kennedy was unable to manage the situation," says a Colombian diplomat. "The Alliance for Progress actually encouraged anti-American insurrections."

The White House's benign neglect does not, of course, extend to the international ending agencies. Hence, Peru and Chile have been blackballed at the Agency for International Development, the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund because of their refusal to pay compensation for expropriated U.S. properties.

Marines. However, beneath the apparent pragmatism lies a cynicism which makes nonsense of any talk about "mature association."

"We cannot blame the United States for withholding its largesse from a country that expropriates U.S. properties," said a moderate Argentine politician. "On the other

deed, the very absence of any dialogue with the United States has forced the Latin Americans to seek one another out for the first time since the wars of independence.

Out of this new togetherness is emerging a Latin American alternative to Nixon's corporate vision, one in which producing countries band together to play off the industrialized countries, instead of vice versa. The oil-exporting nations already have proved how profitable unity can be. Now, the coffee-producing countries are doing the same, as a result of the United States' refusal to continue with the International Coffee Agreement. The copper-exporting countries are groping toward a similar unity, as are the nations producing bananas, fish and meat.

As the United States devours more and more of the world's raw materials, it may find that there is a price to pay for benign neglect, a price that the Latin Americans will exact with a vengeance. It may be, too, that the Latin Americans will work out their own methods for policing the multinational corporations instead of the other way around.



ROGERS  
... businessmen first

## Lean on Banks

Other South American nations also have found that the warmth of their reception at foreign banks depends on the state of their relations with the United States. Ecuador's credit rating, for example, is closely related to the number of California tuna boats it seizes each year.

Not that the Nixon Administration has ever pretended otherwise. Secretary of State William Rogers insists that "this is a businessmen's government dedicated to protecting business interests," and Nixon himself has warned countries that "discourage private investment" of the perils they invite at the international lending agencies.

A business approach to hemisphere affairs may seem more realistic than the munificent, impractical aid programs or a contingent of U.S.

hand, we strongly object to Nixon's support of U.S. companies that interfere in our politics. The United States wants us to behave. Shouldn't we expect the same of the United States?"

If the Latin Americans have become reconciled to the hard facts of life in Washington, that does not mean that they fear or respect the United States, as they automatically did in the past. The political pluralism that has weakened the OAS has helped also to strengthen the Latin Americans' own sense of unity. In-

## Poor Model

Perhaps the greatest mistake the United States has made in respect to Latin America — a mistake shared by Nixon's predecessors — has been to assume that the Latin Americans want the same things desired by Americans, and that, therefore, they can be obliged to pay a premium for them.

Today many Latin Ameri-

cans are asking themselves whether they really need all those foreign automobile assembly plants or all those different brands of aspirin. They are wondering why they should buy either capitalism or communism when an indigenous political and economic philosophy might serve them better. Nixon's United States, with all its bitter divisions, its drug addiction, high crime rate and inflation, hardly seems an ideal model, after all.

## 'So Obstinate'

Manuel Ulloa, a former Peruvian finance minister whose newspaper was confiscated by the military regime after the 1969 coup, recalls his bitter experiences with the United States in the days immediately preceding the revolution as a "total breakdown in communications."

Ulloa, who was negotiating a new contract with Standard Oil's subsidiary, claims his government "tried to reach an agreement which would be fair and equitable to both sides. But what happened? The State Department and the U.S. business community strongly pressured the government, making it clear that such a settlement would be unacceptable in the United States."

"If they had not been so obstinate, if they had only listened to our point of view, the issue might have been resolved. There would have been no coup and Standard Oil might still own its Peruvian subsidiary. But the United States never listens to anyone in Latin America until it is too late."

Fidel Castro said the same thing in 1959.

# The Case for the Big Car

Is it all right to be a little dismayed by the propaganda successes being enjoyed by the bicycle and small car lobbies? The bicycle is a fairly pleasant machine for limited uses by a few people, but claims that it can substitute for the automobile as a device for moving people around town are grossly overstated.

It is painful for the large part of the population that is substantially overweight. Most old people will not be very happy aboard it. Nor will mothers who must take along small children during a shopping trip to the supermarket.

It is an exhausting and brutal machine in cities built on hills, and it is a most unattractive way to travel wherever and whenever the temperature is over 90 degrees or under 30. It is unpleasant in either rain or snow. If parked, even chained, out of eyesight more than 10 minutes, it is a cinch to be stolen. And then, of course, there is the awkward question of courage.

There is something about the sight of a bicyclist asserting his narrow claim to the public right of way that infuriates many automobile drivers. Car drivers have a proprietary feeling for asphalt. Like those beach-house owners at snooty summer resorts who see purple when they see strangers using their sand and their ocean, these drivers, zealous to assert car-monopoly rights to asphalt, lose control of themselves when a bicycle appears ahead.

I suggest, as a general proposition, though arguable, that one of every 20 motorists enters a state of insanity simply by starting his car, and in this state one of the things he is likeliest to do is to teach a bicyclist a good lesson. Enough. It takes courage to go by bicycle.

These objections will be met with the usual arguments: too bad about those fatties; they ought to slim down; and bicycling will help. Old people will stay young longer if they exercise more.



MOTHERS should not have so many babies that they have to do large shops at the supermarket; don't they know there's a population explosion on?

We need not dwell on these arguments beyond pointing out that they are both useful and tyrannical in their assumptions that there is something disgraceful in being either fat, old or out of step with the prevailing sociological view of how the world ought to be organized.

The bicycle, in short, may be a pleasant sporting instrument for the young, the athletic old and the eccentric, at least in a congenial climate and landscape, but in a country that isolates its residents 20 miles from their market places and their work, it can never constitute transportation except for the romantic.

The case against the small car is more urgent, because under pressure created by the oil industry's campaign to publicize the so-called energy crisis, Detroit is being urged to abandon its traditional mastodon gasoline garglers and put us in small cars.

This would be a long step backward. The small car is a car that excludes people. Few heat more than two people with any comfort; in fact, the rear seats of most seem designed to punish any who dare invade the solitude of the couple on the front seat.

What is the social implication of the small car? Well, it implies, at its most generous, a nuclear family at its most nuclear; mother and father on the front seat, their luggage on the rear. That

leaves little space for kiddies, and as for arthritic old grandfather, he will only ask to go along once after you have crumpled him into the back seat and driven him 200 miles to vacation grounds.

Socially, the small car threatens further shrinkage of the family. This seems an illogical direction to take in the car at a time when there appears to be rising interest in communal groups and extended families.

Nor does the small car make sense as relief for an "energy crisis."

Being relatively easy to park and relatively easy on gasoline, it will, in fact, merely encourage continuance of the present excessive use of automobiles. If the oil really is going to run out, we ought to be encouraging other kinds of transportation, not more of the same wasteful old traffic-jammed gas-burning.

Sound policy would probably dictate that Detroit make nothing but mastodons, big enough for the whole darned family. Mom and dad and the kids and the old folks and Uncle Tom Cobby and all. Design should insure gasoline consumption of a gallon every eight miles in town and 16 or 18 on the big turnpikes.

As the occasional pleasure in holiday vehicles for the family the great big car makes good sense, whereas the small car makes none at all. Neither size makes any sense for local transport, except for the occasional emergency trip to hospital or wine shop.

With the big car's higher costs, we would have to limit its use to holiday and celebratory occasions, when it might bring us all together again in play and leisure. Being too expensive to run around town in, it would also help the "energy crisis" by forcing us at last to do something about moving ourselves to shops and business on something more sensible than private wheels.

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# Many Towns Set To Oust RCMP —Police Leader

Many B.C. municipalities policed by the RCMP are considering setting up their own police forces, Fraser MacDonald, president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, said Thursday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Police Association in Esquimalt, MacDonald said he believes the New Democratic government would be inclined to permit municipalities to seek federal subsidies to support local forces.

"The old government, the Social Crediters, were not prepared to allow the municipalities to approach the federal government," said Mac-

Donald who is an Esquimalt constable.

He said he had been told by Dugald Morrison, the mayor of Delta, which has a municipal force, that the mayor "had been approached by other municipal officials in the Fraser Valley about the possibility of setting up their own police forces."

A review of the federal police subsidy plan scheduled for next year would provide an opportunity for such municipalities to bolt their agreements with the RCMP, MacDonald said.

He criticized the RCMP for its concerted effort to raid the municipal policing fields.

He described the RCMP as "a power-hungry conglomerate, anxious to get their hands on anything they can."

He claimed the RCMP's staffing branch is doing "full time selling job" to get municipal contracts and that it uses "films and color slides and the whole works" when it seeks to sell its service to municipalities.

Such a "selling job" was done by the staffing branch when an effort was made to disband the Central Saanich municipal police force this year, MacDonald said.

In order to preserve the Central Saanich force—which was eventually accomplished—"we recognized that we had to do a selling job ourselves," he said.

MacDonald presented to the meeting a copy of one of the contracts in which an anonymous B.C. municipality (the name had been blanked out) hired the RCMP.

The contract had been ob-

tained from the attorney-general's department "where we have some friends," MacDonald said.

He pointed out that the contract lays out a specific schedule of fees for RCMP services and that certain provisions of the contract permit the RCMP to withdraw service without reimbursement of fee, place major final decisions in the hands of the federal commissioners of the RCMP and absolve the RCMP from responsibility to enforce local bylaws.

In some instances, MacDonald said, the contract "takes away control out of local hands and even provincial hands."

He notes that some B.C. municipalities who retain the RCMP also have to hire their own "bylaw enforcement officers."

CPA Secretary Dennis Laten told the meeting, Someone somewhere along the line has come up with the bright idea that if we are going to have to deploy the national police force throughout the country, we should get some revenue out of it putting them into municipal policing.

CPA president Sydney Brown said he had received a letter from RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higitt in which he had denied that the federal force was in any way seeking municipal policing assignments.

"I think I should send it back to the commissioner for up-dating," he said.

## Hospitals Appraisal Defended

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan said the authors of a brief about private hospital conditions know what they are talking about because they work in this field.

He was commenting on a reaction Thursday by Margaret Reynolds, administrator of Sandringham Private Hospital, who said "these people don't know what they're talking about."

The brief, which charged that patients suffer because insufficient staff are hired, was prepared by Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The local represents private hospital employees in Victoria and has been on strike against Sandringham for 33 months.

Ryan pointed out the brief doesn't mention Sandringham, or any other private hospital, by name.

Referring to Reynolds' suggestion that the council come and have a first-hand look, Ryan said this is a "most interesting" invitation.

"We have been anxious to discuss the issues of Sandringham for almost three years. Any talks with Sandringham must take into account this dispute. If she is prepared to take her principals into the discussion, we will be glad to accept," he said.



PILKEY

## 'Selling Job' Denied By Mountie

An RCMP spokesman today denied that a "selling job" was done to coax Central Saanich to hire the force for municipal policing earlier this year.

"I don't intend to get into any newspaper argument over the issue," said Chief Superintendent W. R. Pilkey of the RCMP's provincial headquarters.

He was responding to charges made Thursday by Fraser MacDonald, president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, that the RCMP's staffing branch had made a concerted effort to get a contract with Central Saanich where the municipal police force at the time was seeking to organize a union local.

"We were approached by the municipal council of Central Saanich... we were asked what we could provide," Pilkey said.

# Clouds Over City Dampen Tourist Trade's Big Week

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Victoria's big July 4 tourist week was not completely rained out but the showers are costing the industry thousands of dollars a day.

Flow of visitors to the Causeway tourist bureau was 30 per cent below the same total for the July 4 holiday last year.

The American Independence holiday in normally the busiest tourist period for Victoria until mid-August.

Downtown hotels are generally full but not crowded and many of the rooms had been booked several weeks before the rain.

Up-Island trailer parks reported the number of tourists was between 20 and 30 per cent below expectations this week.

The indoor tourist attractions in Victoria were still reporting a brisk business but were concerned that the weather eventually would take a toll.

"Ideally, we like to have sunshine in Seattle and then a rain shower to get them indoors when they get to Victoria," one operator said.

"But prolonged rain is not good for anybody."

Unfortunately the weatherman is not co-operating.

The weather forecast is for some clearing late this afternoon and heavy showers Saturday.

The low pressure area is lying virtually dormant over the whole lower coast area and the outlook for Sunday and Monday is more rain. The clouds will move gradually eastward some time after that.

The gloomy weather picture applies to the Seattle area as well, a key factor in Victoria's tourist picture.

The CP ship from Seattle brings 1,200 to 1,500 tourists to Victoria daily, depending upon the weather.

There is no official count or estimate of the total daily flow of tourists but the industry has been estimated as worth at least \$2 million per year to Vancouver Island.

About half that amount comes in July and August — when the weather is favorable.

The weather outlook is a major concern of tourists arriving at the Causeway visitors bureau, although some have expressed concern about the availability of gasoline as well.

The exchange rate on the dollar also worries visitors, although the discount rate at present is low — in the range of one per cent to two per cent.

The tourist flow in June had also been below last year's figures, although not as dramatically as in the July 4 week.

During June, the number of tourists was estimated at 34.2 per cent below last June's total, based upon traffic flow at the Causeway bureau.

At Butchart Gardens, the flow of visitors was rated at "almost normal" for this time of year and there was a grin-and-bear-it attitude. The company supplies umbrellas for visitors.

At Sealand, there was no problem in making good on the boast of "the wettest whale show in the world" as the rain continued to fall this week.

## Hotel Start in January

CIL Properties Ltd., developers of the proposed hotel-apartment complex on the Bapco Point site at Laurel Point, is hopeful that a land-use contract governing the development will be completed with the city of Victoria by early fall.

CIL president John D'Eath said from Vancouver today if the contract is settled by that time, construction of the multi-million-dollar project could begin by next January or February.

City council approved last week the criteria for negotiating a contract, and D'Eath said close liaison will now be maintained between CIL and a sub-committee of aldermen and officials.

The two main points to be resolved, he said, are the transfer to the city of waterfront land leased by the developers from the Ministry of Transport (as the land will be used for a public park), and reaching agreement on the necessary road closures.

The city has approved in principle the closure of part of Belleville and Montreal streets so that the development site can be set back from the waterfront. In return, CIL is guaranteeing public access to the waterfront and paying for the park itself.

# Even Split Claimed On Ambulance Runs

Ambulance deliveries during the first four days of Victoria's new emergency service were divided evenly between the city's two main hospitals.

Of the first 23 ambulance patients, 11 were taken to Royal Jubilee, 11 were taken to Victoria General and one requested to go to Veterans' Hospital.

"The balance has probably been upset by now," Victoria General's executive-director Jim Fair said today, "because of a traffic accident near here which in one fell swoop brought several patients to the General."

But, Fair said, "neither hospital administration is aware of any rivalry between them."

Fair was commenting on remarks made by Mayor Peter Pollen who said Wednesday a rivalry had arisen between the two hospitals over the apportioning of ambulance deliveries under the new city service.

Pollen said he had several complaints from doctors that "all the bodies are going to the General."

Fair said he did not know



FAIR  
... "no rivalry"

who had made the phone calls.

"Thousands of man-hours have been poured into this thing," he said. "It doesn't seem like much of a thank-you after all this work."

The criteria for deliveries, set up before the service started, has been followed "religiously," Fair said.

Those ground rules are that the patient should be taken to the hospital designated by himself or his physician, or, if these conditions do not apply, that he be taken to the nearest hospital.

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace today also denied the rivalry charges.

"It's important the community should know that doctors are only concerned about getting accident victims to the closest hospital in the fastest, safest time," Dr. Wallace said.

"There's certainly no rivalry," he said.

As a matter of efficiency, Wallace said, it is best, in cases which are not an emergency, if patients are sent to the hospital where their regular doctor does most of his work.

"I think it's also useful for the community to know that in more and more areas hospitals are working in co-operation with each other," he said.

The city's new ambulance service began at midnight Saturday and the one ambulance is stationed at Victoria General.

## Wine Imports to Rise Again

Prices of imported wines, liquors and brandies continue to skyrocket with the Liquor Control Board boosting prices again this month and promising increases for next month.

Liquor board purchasing agent Bob Mason said today a total of 22 imported wines were increased in price, with the new prices higher by 10 cents to \$2.85 a bottle.

Liquor prices increased from between 15 and 45 cents a bottle and brandies jumped from between 15 cents and \$2.25 a bottle.

Mason said the increases are part of a continuing trend. The LCB is obligated by a cabinet order passed during the Social Credit administration to pass on any increases in the cost of liquor to the consumer. More increases, especially on imported wines, will come into effect next month, he said.

Mason said one of the factors leading to the increased prices is the continuing devaluation of the Canadian dollar in relation to other currencies. That makes it more expensive in terms of dollars to bring in imported products whose prices have not changed substantially in the countries in which they are produced, he said.

An example is French wine, Mason said. With French francs being more expensive in relation to the Canadian dollar, the increase in cost is merely being passed on to the consumer.

Varieties of imported wines affected by the price increases include sherry, port, vermouth, still red, still rose, still white, crackling rose, and crackling white.

Apricot, blackberry, cacao dark, caraway, menthe green, orange and other types of liqueurs have been increased in price as have popular types of brandy and cognac.

# Officials Give Small Thanks to Small Lot Proposal

A suggestion that new building lots be smaller to solve the land shortage met a cool response Thursday from Victoria and Saanich officials.

Victoria Alderman Alf Hood said the trend should be in the other direction with larger lots and more privacy.

Saanich Alderman Frank Waring said smaller lots might be all right but only as an alternative to the proliferation of apartments and row housing.

They were commenting on a suggestion from John Hicks, manager of the Greater Vic-

toria Real Estate Board, who said in a speech to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday that smaller lots would help to solve the shortage of land aggravated by Bill 42.

Hicks said that in Portland a subdivision at a golf course consists of 40 and 50-foot lots with seclusion provided by careful landscaping.

Hood said privacy is becoming a more and more precious commodity and he doubted that houses could be constructed on small lots without creating a crowded effect.

"I have seen subdivisions in

other cities where you could reach out your window and touch your neighbor's house. I wouldn't like to see that."

He said with the increase in size of cities, it was more important than ever before that home be a place of seclusion and privacy.

"When you are downtown in Victoria I won't go so far as to say you are jostled off the sidewalks but you find yourself surrounded by people constantly."

Privacy will become a more important commodity as the city continues to grow.

He said he would want to take a careful look at the question before he would favor smaller lots as an answer to the land shortage.

Waring said the Portland subdivision plan was interesting because land was pooled by the various owners (in this case a golf course) and it might be more attractive to look at than large untidy back yards.

But the pooled land arrangement in itself might not solve the problem of a land shortage.

Waring said it was impor-

tant that there be sufficient land available for single family homes even if they have to be constructed on lots 50 feet by 100 feet, rather than seeing an endless stream of row housing.

Saanich, planning assistant J. L. Malleon said there was no shortage of building lots in the municipality over the near term.

Present bylaws permit subdividing only to a 50-foot width, except for developments beside lots at present subdivided to 50 feet, which also may be 50 feet.

No lots could be subdivided to 40-foot width under present bylaws.

In Victoria, city planners said most of the land has already been subdivided and the lots vary in size from 30-foot widths upwards.

In the Rockland area, the lots are an average of 80 feet wide as part of zoning regulations.

Typically an older Victoria lot is 50 feet wide with five feet of space on one side of the house and 10 feet on the other for the driveway.

A typical lot also has about 25 feet of land in front and behind the house.

However, the styles and zoning varies greatly throughout the city.

Offering personal observations, Victoria planners said they were not enthusiastic about the idea of smaller building lots.

One official suggested that the land shortage could be solved by more multiple family housing with some single family homes on large secluded lots for those who treasure privacy.



# Feminists Gain Editor as Ally

MONTREAL (CP) — Five months as editor of the French version of Chatelaine magazine and "now I have to say I'm a feminist, after thirty-seven years of saying I was not," Francine Monpetit said in an interview.

"My husband totally supported me in my work. I couldn't imagine what it was these women were excited about. Now with this work, I am reading letters from Quebec women about their reality."

Quebec women are not officially feminists and tend to cling to their bias about the kind of marriage and relationships with their children they think they must have, she said.

So French Chatelaine is becoming more feminist. "We are asking women to look at their lives and see if they could not have something better."

French Chatelaine, which has a readership of 500,000 in the province, is an offspring of English Chatelaine published in Toronto and once a month, Mrs. Monpetit and her colleagues go there for meetings "with the people who have the last word."

"The Chatelaine people have been fantastic. It's an exchange. We are very visual in Quebec. We have things to say about furniture, food, fashion, color."

While French Chatelaine has always taken translated material and much of the art work from the English version for budget reasons, "now English Chatelaine is going to

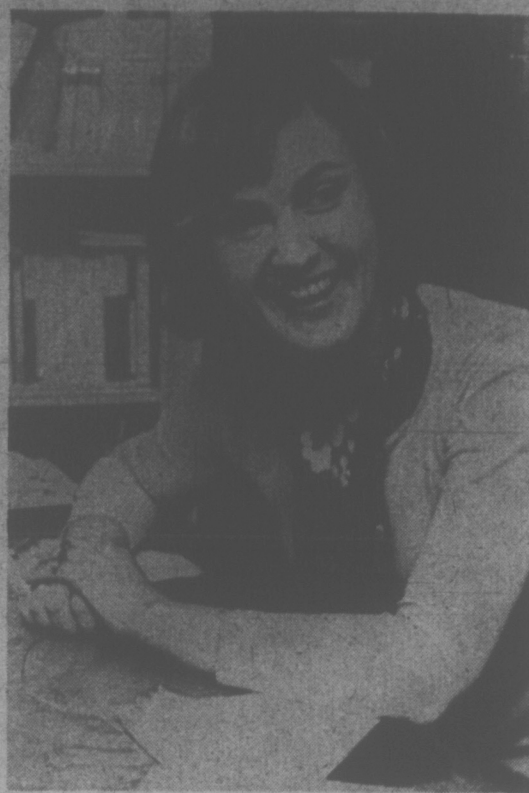
take more from us, not just the specific Quebec products but also more of our approach. The Latin touch really."

Mrs. Monpetit said Quebec women are also concerned about how they look and this makes beauty a big business in the province.

"Much more than just getting their hair done regularly, they exercise, have facials, body massages. They want to know the latest news about makeup colors."

She said she wished she was able to say the same for Quebec men who have "no sense of gallantry."

The Quebec men don't quite know how to react to career women because basically they are afraid, she said. "In France the men are not afraid of any woman — no matter how formidable she is in other respects, she is always a woman."



Editor Monpetit at desk

elizabeth forbes

# Writers 'Rediscovered'

My recent trip to Comox brought a bonus in renewed acquaintance with Ruth and Jack Paterson, freelance writers—"off and on" they will tell you—for nearly 40 years.

It's nearly that long since I first met this husband-and-wife team when they dropped in here to look up some of his relatives.

At that time they were just getting established. Articles and stories by one or the other were appearing with increased regularity in well-known Canadian and American periodicals.

I didn't see them again after they left Victoria. And only kept in touch through their bylines and their writings.

Gradually, as magazines like Saturday Evening Post folded (it's now back in circulation), I even lost track of the bylines and the stories. But I never really forgot the authors whom I envied and admired for their ability and their work.

So you can understand, when I met them (quite unexpectedly) during my Comox visit, it was an exciting experience. And, as I said at the beginning of this column, a real bonus.

Much had happened in the Patersons' lives in the intervening years. They had travelled far and wide. Lived in New York where they wrote for big-time periodicals.

Jack had spent four years on the editorial staff of Maclean's, a stint terminated by ill-health.

Then they had come to the Pacific Coast and to Courtenay where they took up a

business career. And, for awhile, only worked at their typewriters as a sideline.

Now they are retired, living in Comox, and they are full-time authors again.

They now have a book to add to their string of successes. Titled Cranberry Portage and Published in 1970 by McClelland and Stewart Limited (hard cover, \$5.95) it is the personal story of Jack and Ruth when, with a four-year old daughter nicknamed Bud, they settled in Cranberry Portage in 1928, and lived there (first in a tent and then a log cabin) for several years.

Then, as the Patersons write in a prologue to the book, it was a place of tents "where men of a hundred nationalities were pitchforked into Canada's sub-Arctic to build eight-seven miles of railroad to a wilderness camp, today the modern mining and tourist city of Flin Flon."

Now, Cranberry Portage is a well-established town, known to sports fishermen and hunters throughout Canada and the United States.

Dust cover of the book tells that "a pretty blonde wife, a four-year-old daughter, dubious health and a determination to earn his own living as a writer—these were Jack Paterson's main assets (and liabilities) when he and his family arrived in the wild frontier town."

He had just been released from a T.B. sanatorium and he and Ruth had decided that a career as a writer was just what the doctor would order for a man who had to watch his health.

In Cranberry Portage they

certainly picked the right place for action. As the dust cover continues "its one ragged street boasted 20 gambling and bootlegging joints." Athapapuskow and Cranberry Lakes and construction trains poured new supplies and new citizens daily into the town, from which the new railroad was being extended to Flin Flon—itsself no more than a scattering of tents and log cabins.

Among their fellow settlers were traders and rail-construction men, gamblers and bootleggers, bush pilots and gold-mad prospectors.

The Patersons tell you of these people. They write of mayhem, tragedy, humor and plain old-fashioned courage.

They tell how to lonely men, a young, blonde, beautiful female located in that womanless area meant only one thing. "And how hard it was to make them believe Ruth was "only living in a tent — not making a living in it."

They describe early air travel in that far north land and the pilots who took so many chances. They tell of the fire that eventually wiped out most of Cranberry Portage and of its rebirth. And they write of how, at one time, the place nearly separated them. Then brought them back together again in an even closer relationship.

The book is dedicated "to all woodsmoke-and-bacon people." But no matter if you have never cooked bacon over a campfire it should be a must on your reading list.

It's a slice of Canadiana, written in an entertaining way, full of true-life stories of rough-and-tough pioneer days in northern Manitoba.

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

# Youth Suicides Surprisingly High

In the excellent little journal "Feelings and Their Medical Significance," there is a sad but very good description of a little girl who experienced so much unhappiness in her family that she eventually got to thinking of committing suicide.

Many people do not realize that a surprising number of children and adolescents actually do commit suicide. I read a very interesting list of the facts discovered about adolescents who attempted suicide:

—20 per cent had a parent who once attempted suicide.

—40 per cent had a parent or relative or close friend who attempted suicide.

—72 per cent had one or both natural parents absent

from the home, divorced, separated or deceased.

—84 per cent of those who had step - parents felt they were contending with an unwanted step-parent.

—88 per cent had a parent who had been married more than once.

—82 per cent had both parents working, or if there was only one parent present, that parent was working.

—50 per cent of the suicidal youngsters' families had a net income that was too small.

—74 per cent of the youngsters regarded their family conflicts as extreme.

TRANSPLANTING DANGERS

For some time, physicians have been helping some bald men by transplanting many tiny patches of hair from the back of the scalp and neck onto the front of the scalp where baldness has occurred. The transplanted hairs then grow longer, and in time, cover the bald spots.

I just read in a release from the American Medical Association that sometimes the results of this procedure are not always satisfactory. Much depends on the doctor's skill and experience. One of the problems is that sometimes the doctor fails to consider what type of hairline looks right and natural on the man, and may give him a hairline that

looks peculiar, causing the man much embarrassment.

Another problem, according to Dr. Charles Monell and Walter Berman, of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, is that some doctors take grafts that it takes 20 small grafts per square inch to give the best density of hair.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are installing a swimming pool, and already everyone we know is asking if they can come over and use it when it's finished. We are not rich. We both work and are paying for this pool with our hard-earned money.

If we wanted to swim with a bunch of people, we'd go to a public pool. We are putting in our own because we want our privacy.

How do we tell these people that we aren't looking for company after our pool is completed? Or worse yet, what do we say to the neighbors when they come knock-

ing at our door in their swimsuits? — His and Hers.

DEAR H AND H: People with pools must have rules, but there's no point in alienating everyone before your pool is finished. Wait until it's ready for use, and alienate them one by one.

DEAR ABBY: Women are getting so nervous now with the Women's Lib thing, they are asking men to dance.

I had a harrowing experience the other night when my wife and I were at a public dance hall. She left me to go to the powder room, and you wouldn't believe the number of klutzes who moved in on me, asking me to dance with them. I am 68, bald and no

bargain, but that didn't seem to make any difference.

Next time I'll go to the powder room with my wife. Phooey on equal rights! — Baldy

DEAR BALDY: Don't "phooey" so fast. Why shouldn't women be able to ask men to dance? Some men would be delighted. And those who aren't can always say no.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are legally separated, and I am expecting next month. The doctor says it will be twins. (I already have one child.)

I want to sent out birth announcements. Is this proper under the circumstances? If it

is, should I write in my name only where it says, "Parents" on the announcement? Or should I include his too?

I hadn't even thought it might not be proper until my family raised the question. They all have different opinions — Expecting Twins.

DEAR EXPECTING: Under the circumstances, forego the printed announcements. Write a personal note to your close friends to inform them of the double-header.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Hates Gossip." I quote a sage piece from Quote Magazine: "If we show ourselves disinterested to listen to gossip, we will soon be spared its intrusion. Scandal-mongers are ineffective without an audience."

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Saturday, July 7: ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shake-up could occur in area of partnership, marriage, legal agreement. Stand tall for principles. Fulfill obligations. Situation is actually brighter than it might appear on surface. Key now is dignity and confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than begin — round out plans. Be aware of potential. Aries individual could provide exciting innovation. Be a shrewd observer but don't make definite commitment. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes where diet is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative endeavors now attract wide attention. Money question will be resolved. Cancer person plays significant role. Accent independence. Be a self-starter. Lead rather than follow. Be wary of one who constantly sings blues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home environment is spotlighted. You may feel as if you are being drawn in two different directions simultaneously. Aquarius, Leo persons could play prominent roles. Key now is to protect your inter-

ests. Don't give up something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Great activity in area of ideas, short journeys, special contacts with neighbors, relatives. Sagittarius, Gemini natives are likely to be involved. Key now is to gather forces. Don't feel you must be everywhere at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overcome tendency to let immediate dictate budget policy. Key now is to balance, not to go overboard. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Accent is on collecting, consolidating. Eschew extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive need for change in relationship with member of opposite sex. Some hard sessions of truth-telling are necessary. Shore up lines of communication. Ask questions and reflect the superficial. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel as if you are walking on eggs. Many around you appear supersensitive. Key is to be diplomatic without desecrating principles. Candor conference could be on agenda. Be discreet. Keep some ammunition in reserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What intrigues you could also be dangerous. This is no time for carelessness. Appear to personal and professional areas. You could

be fooling yourself. Emotional grudge is upcoming if you leave yourself wide open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older person in your corner. Know it and stop doubting it. You can be free and independent without rejecting parent or others who love you. Soul-searching is indicated. Find truth about yourself — from yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect now coincides with insight into what could occur. You seem able to perceive events before they occur. Your ESP works overtime. You realize that what you taken for granted is likely to be finished.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing now occurs in lukewarm fashion. What happens is all or nothing. Applies especially to relationships. Know it and don't play games or leave open vulnerable spots. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are serious, introspective, somewhat of a perfectionist. You have many excellent qualities but you are not easy to live with — someone who tried will verify. October will be one of your most significant months of the year. You are sensitive, psychic and sensual. Your nerves, much of the time, affect digestive process. Diet is important. Knowledge of nutrition is essential.

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By HARRIET HART

Travel guides that feature the attractions of several countries, are usually available only at a price.

But the 32-page illustrated booklet "Exploring Europe" describes the highlights of all the European countries. You can read, for example, what to eat and drink in France and what the best buys are in Holland. You will find hints on what to do, see and eat in Belgium and what souvenirs to bring back from Germany.

Or, it may interest you that Austria's Mozart Festival in Salzburg starts in late July and that the Wine Festival in Switzerland's Neuchatel and Lugano takes place in October.

You will also find tips for making the most of your trip in Iron Curtain countries and what to do, see and buy there.

In addition, there is a sunshine and temperature guide which will be useful when you schedule your trip. Another guide will be helpful when you want to buy clothes, because European sizes "differ from ours."

With your request please send a self-addressed label and eight cents return postage to: Public Relations Department, British European Airways, 100 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

**PEETZ FOR WATER SKIS**







## Fish Strike Begins

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union went on strike at noon today against the British Columbia fishing industry.

Involved were close to 4,000 salmon net fishermen, seeking higher prices for their catch and other benefits; 500 tendermen — the men who pack the catch from ship to shore — and 3,000 shoreworkers in the plants, who want higher wages and fringe benefits.

It was the first full-scale strike since 1963.

Some workers remained on the job where necessary to clean up and process fish caught and delivered before the deadline.

In Victoria, between 40 and 50 fishermen were involved, although many of them have been fishing up to the Skeena River, and between 60 and 70 workers at the B.C. Packers plant at Ogden Point.

### STOP PRODUCING

"Pretty near all the industry will stop producing," said Homer Stevens of Vancouver, UFAWU president.

He said the Prince Rupert co-operative plant may keep operating and workers will maintain refrigeration and safety equipment in plants.

There are three small non-union fish plants in Victoria — Oakland Industries, Dennis Shellfish and Coast Shellfish — but the UFAWU has said it will picket them if they attempt to process fish after noon today.

Voting was completed late Thursday night by shoreworkers on the last offer by the Fisheries Association of B.C., representing the companies, and the UFAWU said it was rejected by 92 per cent.

The offer included raises of 60 cents an hour this year and 50 cents an hour next year. Shoreworkers want 80 cents an hour this year and 80 cents an hour next year. Most of them earn less than \$3.50 an hour.

### WAGES ISSUE

Stevens said wages are a major issue because shoreworkers feel the industry has been underpaying employees for years.

Other issues include the flexible weekend, where plants have been able to substitute Sunday-Monday for the Saturday-Sunday weekend, and overtime.

The union wants double time for all Sunday work and double time after the first two hours Monday to Friday.

The rejected offer included double time after three hours on weekdays but nothing on weekend work, Stevens said.

Fishermen and the companies have been as much as 18½ cents a pound apart on new prices for salmon. In addition, said Stevens, there is "very strong feeling" among fishermen that the companies should pay for workmen's compensation coverage, half the cost of the Canada Pension Plan and half the cost of a medical-dental plan.

He said the companies had made no offers on these points.

Stevens said effects of the strike on fresh fish should be noticed by the public in a week at the most and in a few days in some places.

Some stores have supplies of frozen fish on hand and generally there is a "fair"

## SCOTT PROBES JAPAN'S BOOM

The paradox of a nation that will almost certainly be the richest on earth within a decade, yet suffers deeply from neuroses caused by its sensational growth, will be the subject of a series of special reports from Japan by Times' columnist Jack Scott.

In the first of six articles, appearing in Saturday's Times, Scott begins his examination of a country locked in a crisis of poor housing and widespread industrial pollution, yet experiencing new riches that penetrate through every class.

Scott has spent two weeks travelling throughout the crowded Japanese islands, investigating what he calls a national form of schizophrenia, a nation trying to come to terms with both the blight and the rewards of an industrial boom without parallel in the world.

In his series of reports he examines Canada's improving trade relations with the Japanese, brought about by their need to present a new image in their trading role, the part played by a trades union movement that stresses company loyalty, the uncertain existence of Tokyo, the capital city, and the future of a country in which affluence and anxiety go hand-in-hand.

### 100 Years of Art

Well before the turn of the century young Harry Knight took his first photograph — using a matchbox and his grandmother's eyeglasses.

In 1910 he came to Victoria and eventually set up his own photo studio on Fort Street. There, for 47 years, he developed pictures taken of every detail of the Victoria scene.

Knight turns 100 today and as a birthday tribute, samples of his skill appear on Page 23 of the Times.

# \$ Devaluation Rumors Flying

Times News Services

LONDON — The U.S. dollar already at an all-time low, plunged even farther today on money markets around the world in the face of rumors that the U.S. would devalue the dollar for the third time in 14 months this weekend.

The London Evening Standard said a major development to deal with the monetary crisis could be imminent and may involve linking European Common Market currencies to gold instead of the dollar.

It said the situation had reached crisis dimensions and that "market men were talking of a crunch being imminent — possibly this weekend."

The value of the dollar plunged so low in Frankfurt that several major West Ger-

man banks halted trading in dollars one hour ahead of schedule. A dollar was worth somewhere between 2.24 and 2.26 German marks at 4 p.m.

The value of the dollar dropped three per cent within 24 hours in Switzerland and the head of the Swiss national bank described the situation in foreign exchange as "completely out of control."

There were rumors that the franc would be revalued — or possibly devalued against the dollar to prevent a flood of low-priced American goods.

Karl Otto Poehl, West German state secretary for monetary affairs, said the U.S. currency had become "vastly undervalued" and further decline could lead to collapse of the world's monetary system.

Poehl told an international meeting of business leaders in Frankfurt: "The devaluation of the dollar and the revaluation of the mark have gone too far" in a trend he described as "worrying and dangerous."

The dollar, he said, has declined to a level that "nobody dared to imagine some months ago."

Poehl said he was convinced confidence in the dollar eventually would be restored — but it might take a year or two for the reduced value of U.S. money to correct the U.S. trade deficit.

On the world market, the British pound was the only currency to weaken against the dollar.

Dealers said the volume of trade was extremely thin with almost no one willing to buy dollars. This forced the dealers to mark the value of the U.S. money lower and lower in the hope of tempting someone to buy.

John Palmer, business editor of The Guardian, wrote: "The rapidly developing world monetary crisis now threatens the breakup of the present international monetary order."

The Financial Times said the dollar crisis resulted from "the continuing ramification of the Watergate affair and the wide-spread feeling arising from it that President Nixon lacks the authority either to regulate the U.S. economy or to take a positive initiative in the reform of the international monetary and trading systems."

The dollar bought less than four French francs in Paris today for the first time in 16 years. It reached an all-time low against the Japanese yen and U.S. tourists in Hong Kong got less than five Hong Kong dollars for \$1 today for the first time in history.

It also fell to new lows in Frankfurt and Zurich and there were reports that soon it might buy only two West German marks and it would buy four less than a year ago.

Meanwhile, the United States' second and eighth largest banks raised their prime lending rates today to 8½ per cent from eight, effective Monday. The new rate is the highest in more than three years.

New York's First National City Bank and the Continental Illinois National Bank announced the increase a day after a New Jersey holding company, Midlantic Banks, Inc., had raised the prime to 8½ per cent for its group of medium-size banks.

## RECORD JUMP IN U.S. PRICES

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Pushed upward by a record increase in the cost of farm products, wholesale prices rose in the United States last month at the sharpest rate since January, 1951, the government said today.

The bureau of labor statistics said the wholesale price index advanced by 2.4 per cent in June, just below the 2.5 per cent record in January, 1951, during the Korean War inflationary boom. With adjustment for seasonal price changes, the rise was almost as bad, 2.3 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted increase matched the March advance in wholesale prices,

which also was the highest since January, 1951.

Meanwhile, the bureau reported that the U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 4.8 per cent in June, marking the first time since June, 1970, that the rate has been below five per cent.

Prices of farm products increased seven per cent in June, the biggest one-month jump since the government began keeping such records in 1947.

For consumer foods — basically what supermarkets pay to get their commodities — prices rose 2.2 per cent. Adjusted for seasonal influences, the advance was 1.7 per cent. Both rates were the highest since March.

## Gov't Eying Poultry Deal

The NDP government is looking at joint ownership of a poultry processing plant in Surrey.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday the government is giving "very favorable consideration" to a request from a poultry co-operative group for government funds to assist in the acquisition of Panco Poultry Ltd. of Surrey, the major poultry-processing company in the B.C. industry.

Negotiations for acquisition of the company by the Pacific Poultry Co-operative are going on now. Stupich said the co-operative has approached the government for assistance.

The co-operative is also reportedly interested in acquiring Centennial Hatchery and Breeding Farms Ltd. of Haney, the number two company behind Panco in B.C. poultry processing.

Panco is now owned by Federal Grain Ltd. of Winnipeg. Vancouver lawyer William Wright describes the negotiations as being in the "progressing" stage but that details cannot be made public at this time.

The Pacific Poultry Co-operative is made up of 122 broiler and turkey growers, mostly in the Fraser Valley.

Co-operative vice-president Bruce McAninch said today the co-op will attempt to get a loan from the still-inoperative B.C. Development Corporation to add to capital which will be raised from the co-operative members. He said the members themselves should be able to get up at least \$250,000 towards the Panco purchase.

But McAninch said the final purchase price for the company is still subject to negotiation and that speculation on any final deal at this point is premature.

He added that negotiations have been going "off and on" for the last six months between Panco and the co-operative.

Stupich said Thursday the co-operative would likely need outside financial help in order to swing a Panco deal and added that the government would be "quite favorably inclined to give support to this particular deal."

The government, since it took office last September, has supported the idea of co-operatives going into business in agricultural production.

Other sources have indicated that a figure of 49 per cent government interest in the Panco acquisition has been mentioned in the negotiations, with the remaining 51 per cent interest held by the co-operative.

One reported purchase price for Panco has been \$4.1 million.

## Seattle Power Cuts Looming

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle City Light may ration power this winter because of low reservoir levels and delays in planned power plants in the Pacific Northwest.

Asst. Supt. Julian Whaley says the move would hit residences hardest.

"We are looking primarily at residential users in rationing," he explained.

City Light serves about 250,000 customers in the Greater Seattle area.

"Power simply would be cut off to various sections of the city on a rotating basis, for maybe two or more hours a day."

Whaley said industry and business would have to conserve energy too, but that critical needs, such as hospitals, certain industrial and utility facilities and others would be supplied with power.



LAST OF THE FISH caught in local waters being unloaded at the B.C. Packers Ltd. plant this morning, before the B.C. fishing industry ground to a halt at noon in a contract and fish price dispute.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Brewery Walkout

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — About 200 workers at Labatt Breweries Ltd. in New Westminster walked off the job Thursday over interpretation of a pension plan. Alex Lipp, president of Local 900 of the Brewery Workers Union, said when the contract was signed in May his pension was cited as an example of the non-contributory plan payments and the union was led to believe he would receive \$440 a month. Later the company told him he would receive \$95 a month.

### 17.8% Hike Scorned

ASHCROFT (CP) — About 300 workers at Bethlehem Copper's Ashcroft mine have served 72-hour strike notice after rejecting a 17.8 per cent wage increase over two years.

### Streets Barricaded

BELFAST (UPI) — The British Army barricaded streets and searched automobiles in Belfast today to combat threats by a newly formed Protestant extremist group that it will "maim and kill" Roman Catholics.

### Faisal Warns U.S.

JEDDAH (WP) — King Faisal said that Saudi Arabia will find it "difficult" to continue close cooperation with the United States if American support for Israel remains at its present level. The ruler of the world's largest oil exporting country delivered his first public warning that the traditionally strong American ties to Saudi Arabia "depend on the United States having a more even handed and just policy" in the Middle East.

## Police 'Smuggling' Probed

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — The News says the RCMP is investigating alleged smuggling activities by one of its own patrol boats.

The newspaper says police have searched the homes of some RCMP members in connection with the investigation.

An RCMP spokesman said in an interview today an "internal" investigation was being carried out but he refused to give details and would not comment on the story in the News.

The story says smuggling activities apparently involve transportation of contraband liquor from the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast aboard one of two RCMP vessels, the 75-foot Standoff and the 65-foot Acadia.

The vessels are stationed on Newfoundland's south coast mainly to discourage smuggling from St. Pierre.

## TAX BITE AIMED AT SPECULATOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District is looking at ways of increasing the tax burden on land speculators, the chairman of the GVRD planning committee said Thursday.

Vancouver mayor Art Phillips said the methods include a higher tax on foreign interests owning undeveloped land, a higher tax on all raw land and reducing the tax on improvements.

The planning committee chairman said raw land speculators are forcing housing costs to rise by buying undeveloped land.

Phillips also said the GVRD wants to help suburban municipalities make unserved land available for housing. He said municipalities have found that tax revenue from residential development is not equal to the costs of servicing. Therefore, he said, they are reluctant to open vacant land for housing and find commercial developments more attractive.

Meanwhile, representatives of four levels of government said Thursday plans are being made to develop huge tracts of public land to meet Greater Vancouver housing needs for the next five years.

North Vancouver district mayor Ron Andrews announced creation of a federal-provincial-regional-municipal committee to examine financing for a plan to develop more than 2,100 acres for housing in the district.

Federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, B.C. minister responsible for housing, Lorne Nicolson and Greater Vancouver regional district chairman Allan Kelly met privately for nearly three hours with Andrews and the district council before the announcement.

# Half-Ton Quatsino Drug Haul Found

The six women and seven men who were aboard the converted minesweeper Marysville when it was seized last Saturday are on their way to North Vancouver to face drug trafficking charges following discovery of a half-ton of marijuana and hashish on the shores of Quatsino Sound.

Discovery of the drugs — estimated to be worth \$1 million on the street market — was not announced until late Thursday.

RCMP Superintendent Jim Nelson said the delay was ordered by top police officers in

the interests of "the security of the investigation."

Supt. Nelson said in an interview that if suspects had not been in jail the entire search and discovery of a drug cache might have been kept secret.

The whole matter has now been turned over to North Vancouver RCMP, he said.

The officer in charge of the search based at Port Hardy said more than 30 RCMP men and about one-dozen armed forces personnel from the radar base at Holberg were involved.

The search has now been called off and the drugs flown to North Vancouver.

Some of the blocks of hashish were stamped with a maker's stamp, the officer said. The marijuana weighed about 200 lbs.; the hashish about 800 lbs.

The haul is the largest ever bagged in British Columbia.

Big seizures have been comparatively rare.

It was front page news in May, 1967, when Vancouver police grabbed 10 pounds of marijuana, termed then as

the biggest such haul in the city's history.

In May, 1969, seizure of 8½ pounds of marijuana in Saanich was termed one of the largest ever on Vancouver Island.

In November of that year, 4½ pounds of hashish and 6½ pounds of marijuana were seized — this time named the largest ever island seizure.

In May, 1970, customs at Huntingdon, the B.C. border post, seized 11 pounds of marijuana destined for a nearby rock festival.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
Block Brothers	2.75	-10
St. National Land	.32	-
Portcomm	.75	+15
OILS		
Seneca	2.66	+26
Stampede	1.43	+54
PRP Ex.	1.61	+29
MINES		
Dalton Resources	.29	+03
Brendon	.31	+07
Skagit	.23	+81
NRD Mining	.52	+34
Highland Chief	.72	+02
Charla	.33	-02